TOLUME TWENTY EIGHT

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1921

Warns

Eamonn Devalera, in alluding to the

a foreign power, says Mr. DeValera

that the principle of government by

The prime minister warns Mr. De-

Therefore, while willing to make every

allowance, he can not, he declares,

prolong the mere exchange of notes. nit says he will be happy to meet Mr.

Re-elected

DUBLIN, August 26 .- The reply of

George sumi tip southern Ireland's po

sition on an Irish settlement which is

and must remain unchanged, Mr. De-

Valera declared in addressing the Dail

Eireann today after reading the reply

at the public session of that body.

The Dail re-elected Mr. DeValera

and the members of the cabinet. It

also sanctioned the loans of 500,000

pounds in Ireland and 20,000,000 dol-

Lloyd George to the Dail, Mr. De

"That reply sund up our position,

and I do not think it necessary to

deal with it now, particularly as we

have not got a reply from the British

government. Our position is un-

changed. We can not change our po-

sound. Just the moment we get off

that fundamental rock of right and

justice, we have no case whatsoever-

No fight can be made except on that

ock and on that rock we shall stand."

Mr. DeValera proposed Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Feiu, as

he president and minister of foreign

affairs, and the re-election of the

other ministers, and the Dail so voted.

When Speaker MacNeill took the

hair on the opening of the session,

Mr. DeValera tendered the resigna-

ently was released from prison after

having been sentenced to death, pro-

posed Mr. DeValera as "president of

the Irish republic," first in Gaelic and

then in English. None, he said, had

shown such ability to beat our au-

cient foc." He had besten them both

in battle and in diplomacy, Mr. Mc-

Richard Mulcaby, chief of staff of

the Irish Republican army, seconded

he nomination and in a speech com-

pared the present generation in Ire-

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Keown asserted.

ions of himself and the cabinet.

Then John J. McKeown, who

After reading the letter to

lars in America..:

alera said :

Eamonn DeValers to Premier

DeValera and his colleagues again.

DeValera Is

LONDON, August

Ireland

UNION OFFICIALS TURN BACK ADVANCE GUARD OF MINERS' ARMY AT MADISON

Order Liquor

mmediate disposition of liquors seized sler the national prohibition act on thich storage charges are accruing and ordered today by Prohibition Com-

instructions were sent to federal cohibition directors and internal revnue collectors to request the United dates attorneys in their districts to elition the courts for disposition or ers for all scized liquors, automobiles outs or other vehicles taken by the averament for violations of the pro-

Liquor such as " moonshine, adulerated and low proof liquor, having o commercial value, should be detroyed," Mr. Haynes said, while the proof and unadulterated ioners should be diverted to commen ial, but non-heverage uses.

Incomplete reports from the variou stricts, Mr. Haynes said, estimated e total value of good liquors held the government at about \$1,000,000 ports are being prepared, he added chich would give the exact amount and valuation of liquors, held by the remment together with the storage

Efforts to speed up disposition of seized liquors. Mr. Haynes said were aken in conference with the internal me bureau and the department of

Order Probe Of

lication of a break in Mexican peoleum after a false report regardius commany's dividend had been disdiated by a ticker service, the New th stock exchange today ordered its where to report their transactions the stock yesterday and the day ore with names of clients, prices ind other details.

The ticker service claimed it—had deceived by a telephone message i in this connection the order of the sage for information as to short uitments was regarded

"MARRY POOR MAN AND MARRY FOR LOVE," SAYS HEIRESS WHO DID







GEORGE O. MILES, THE GROOM WHO WON EDITH BEAVOR WEED (CENTER) FOR HIS BRIDE, AND HER SISTER, MOUNTED POLICEMAN

for a husband. They're the only two months. False Report ones who can appreciate a woman. They are living on the estate of called upon to do the forgiving act, for Benjamin Bahr, who employes Miles his eldest daughter, Louise, a year

Thus Miss Edith Beaver Webb, the of blooded horses.

|daughter of a New York millionaire. | Copyright 1921 by Newspaper En- explained why she married George O. -"Give me a poor man any day riage, June 14, a secret for more than him on his yacht this winter. This

> They are living on the estate of called upon to do the forgiving act, for field and flanked by stables. as overseer of the stables and trainer ago, startled eastern society by mar-

Forgiving Father

is the second time Webb has heen

rving Thomas J. Leonard, a New York

| mounted peliceman.

They have been forgiven by the For the first time since their mar-Miles, a groom and former jockey bride's father, J. Beavor Webb, and riage the Mileses talked fully and ARE FOREST, ILL., August 26. They succeeded in keeping their mar- he has invited them to cruise with freely to me of their romance and their cottage, bloden behind a corr

"I should worry what any thinks or says about my marriage," (Continued on Page Six)

Erzberger Murdered

Reject Rail Board's Rule On Overtime

ming the payment of overtime rates, cept it." remulzated by the United States raileards of the railway employes' de-Labor today.

A letter was sent today to all locals reging the results of a three day detence just concluded.

By no conceivable line of reason the letter said, "can Decision 222

TAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

BOSS LOW EF AH'S A SOUER AHD GIT SHOT FUH GWINE T' SLEEP ON DUTY BUT HE WRONG BOUT DAT -- EF DEY PUT ME OUT DAN DEY COULDN' ROCK ME T'SLEEP!



All union members were warned. and lahor board last week to sup- however, to remain at work until furant the overtime rules of the na- ther official action is taken by union mad agreement covering shop crafts officials. The letter advised that it imployes, were rejected as "unjustified was considered best to wait until the 1920, as he was leaving the crimina a conference of regional executive abor hoard had issued substitute rules for the entire national agreement beartment of the American Federation fore taking a referendum vote on the natter.

Meanwhile however, the letter adrised the men "in time of peace to repare for war."

The seven rules announced by the board last week cover payments for labor board's rules decision) be overtime. Sundays and holidays. A umber of radical changes were made and labor leaders declared the new rules would materially affect the earn- Minister was entering his automobile. ings of shop employes., A. O. Wharon, labor member of the board and former president of the railway employes' department, American Federation of Labor, published a long dissenting opinion, in which he refused o sanction the majority decision.

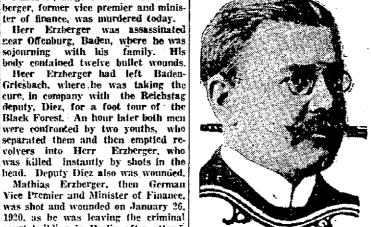
Named Assistant State Film Consor COLUMBUS, O., August 26,-Mrs. Paul R. Barnes, of Columbus, was appointed an assistant state film censor today by Director of Education Ver-

BERLIN, August 26.-Mathias Erzberger, former vice premier and minister of finance, was murdered today. Herr Erzberger was assassinated near Offenburg, Baden, where he was sojourning with his family. His body contained twelve bullet wounds. Heer Erzberger had left Baden-Griesbach, where he was taking the cure, in company with the Reichstag deputy, Diez, for a foot tour of the Black Forest. An hour later both men were confronted by two youths, who separated them and then emptied re-

Mathias Erzberger, then German Vice Premier and Minister of Finance was shot and wounded on January 26 court building in Berlin, after attend ing a hearing in a libel suit he had brought against Dr. Karl Helfferich the former German Vice Chancellor His assailant gave his name as Olt wig von Hirschfeld, a former cadet officer, 20 years old, a student, and son ef a Berlin bank official. Von Hirschfeld was arrested and was quoted as saying he considered Erzberger dangerous to the empire. The assallant fired two shots at Erzberger as the One bullet glanced off the Minister's watch chain and another entered his

shoulder. Roused A Storm

Erzberger roused a storm in Germany in July, 1917, more than a year before the armistice, by proposing a resolution in the German Reichstag in favor of a peace without annexations and for parliamentary reform. Chancellor Bethman-Hollweg declared this formula was unacceptable and Dr. Helfferich subsequently blamed Erzberger's peace proposal for the mora



collapse of the German people. former Vice-Chancellor accused Erzberger of high treason, denounced him as "a menace to the purity of our public life" and invited him to bring suit for libel. He declared that Erzberger must be removed from public office "if our political life is again to become healthy and normal." esserted also that Erzberger's fortune had been made during the war by utilizing his political and parliamentary position.

Files Suit For Libel

Erzherger accepted the challenge and instituted suit for libel. The hearing was acrimonious and assumed prime minister. much political importance. Dr. Helfferich delivering denunciatory speeches in court while Erzberger vigorously defended himself and his action in secking peace in 1917,

Herr Erzberger was for many years leader of the German Center party

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Noted Inventor

PARIS. August 26.-Peter Cooper Hewitt, the American electrical expert operation for abdominal trouble and body of the army had stopped for dinner. was attacked by pneumonia.

King Constantine Recovering ATHENS, August 26.-King Constantine, whose illness at Eski-Shehr. Asia Minor, was reported yesterday, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery, says a report from his phyician. The king enjoyed a good day resterday, following his serious indisposition on Wednesday.

PRE-WAR MILK PRICES

TOLEDQ, O., August 26.-Pre-war ally prices wi'l prevail here tomorrow norning. The Page Dairy Co. today unnounced that effective Saturday the and 11 cents for quarts. This is the lowest price here for

milk in the last five years.

TROOPS HELD IN READINESS AT CAMP SHERMAN FOR EMERGENCY

MADISON, W. VA., Aug. 26-The advance guard of the marching miners on their way from England Marmet to Mingo as a protest against Governor Morgan's martial law was turned back by Chas. F. Keeney, president of District 17, United Mine Workers, and Fred Mooney, secretary, after it had passed through Madison shortly after noon Lloyd George, replying today

The men, numbering some 200 or 300, had demand for recognition of Ireland as camped in a hollow here for dinner and pressed "is playing with phrases to suggest on their way toward the Logan county line.

the consent of the governed compels Keeney and Mooney, who left Charleston recognition of that domaind on our part, or that in repudiating it we are straining geographical and historical early today with the avowed intention of stopping the march, reached Madison within half considerations to justify a claim to an hour after the men left. After a brief conference with county officials, they hurried down Valera that owing to "the action being taken in certain quarters," it is the road and overtaking the party induced it to dangerous to prolong the negotiations. march back to Madison.

The men camped in the court house yard and Keeney said he was ar ranging for automobiles to take them to the baseball grounds, where he ex-

"The men have come a long dis tance and are not feeling very good about this situation," said President Keeney. "I shall do all in my power to turn them back and just as soon as the rest of the men come in from the mountains, I'll talk to them. It is no easy job.

"I never saw so many men on the march before. From Racine to Madison this morning there must have been nine thousand or ten thousand men. There are about 2,000 ex-service men among them." Scrietary Mooney said:

"It would be suicide for the men to advance. General Bandholtz seems command the state. He summoned us-Keeney and me-nt, 4:00 o'clock this morning and a short time later we left Charleston to stop the men." Mr. Keeney, commenting on the march, said that he had heard no re

ports of depredations by the men along the route. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 26 .- Acting Scerctary of War Wain wright, after receiving a report today from Brigadier General H. H. Bandholts, the war department representative in West Virginia, said that the de-

partment would await further information before recommending use of federal troops in the coal fields of that state. Meanwhile, no troops will be ordered into the troubled area, Secre

tary Wajnwright sald. Reports from General Bandholtz were said to describe the situation, due to the march of a body of armed men toward the Mingo district, as "very acute." The general, however, said he was not satisfied that the situation as yet demanded use of federal troops.

MADISON, W. VA., August 26. The advance guard of the army of and inventor, widely known in scien-tific circles throughout the world, died shout noon today. They pitched camp in a hollow near the business center at the American hospital here last and awaited the coming of the remainder of the force, which it was said evening. He recently underwent an was strung out along the road between here and Peytona, where the main

> As the men marched into town they were led by a man who told the correspondents that he had been an army man for nine years and that his men were organized along the line of all armies. The commissary department, he says, was in charge of a chief who had all the assistants he

> needed and there was no fear but what the men would be well fed. The leader absolutely refused to give his name. Accompanying the advance guard were three automobiles. All information regarding the leadership of the army, other than that volunteered

by the one man was refused. Almost immediately after the army appeared, an airplane circled the town coming overhead from Logan. After making a wide sweep over the road toward the east along which the men were marching, the plane shaped its course toward Logan.

CHILLICOTHE, O., August 26.—Regular troops, numbering between 500 and 600, including 150 who arrived this morning from Columbus barew prices will be six cents for pints racks, were held in readlness shortly before noon today to leave Camp Sherman for the West Virginia coal fields. Railroad coaches were ready for entrainment and the men, under full field equipment, were prepared to depart immediately upon receipt of orders. (Continued on Page Eighteen)

LONDON, August 26,-The British tween Great Britain and Ireland," he real propinquity"

covernment's peace proposals were laid adds. jected them unanimously, but is will-probably will be drawn today, the Great Britain's strategic interests as ing to negotiate on the principle of British cabinet having met and congovernment by consent of the gov-sidered the Irish Republican leader's erned, Eamonn DeValera says in his communication. reply to Mr. Lloyd George, the British The letter, which bears the date of and's acquiescnee in a foreign domina-

The letter proposes that Great Bridetails on this principle.

we seek war, but if war be made upon rejected them. us we must defend ourselves, and we shall do so," says Mr. DeValera's let- was clear that the principle we are ed when a more powerful neighbor ter. "We long to end the conflict be asked to accept was that "geographi-

before the Dail Eircann, which re | The reply to Mr. DeValera's letter subordination of Ireland's right to

August 24, reads: "The anticipatory judgment I gave ance of that domination now. tain and Ireland appoint representa- in my reply of August 10 has been tives with plenary powers to negotiate confirmed. I haid the proposals of ernment intended to commit itself to your government before the Dail Eir- the principle of sheer militarism, de "We have not sought war nor do cann, and by a unanimous vote it has structive of internal morality and fatal

Britain imposed the condition of the ing length and persistence of the efforts made in the past to compel Iretion imposed the condition of accept

"We can not believe that your gov to the world's peace. If a small na-"From your letter of August 12, it tion's right to independence is forfeit-

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Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This kind o' temperature makes some folks too drowsy to kick about to the people of China, now utterly for over leking-though without real by their constituencies and have to envising. Here's for temorrow; OHIO-Probably cloudy and some what warmer tonight. Saturday unscitled and probably showers. KENTUCKY-Generally fair h

> ably scattered thunder showers. Little The extremes in local temperature

night. Saturday partly cloudy. Freb-

Rebels Flaunt Peking; Talk of Powers Withdrawing Recognition

PLAN WOULD BE SILLY

Might Even Result in Another Boxer

BY WM, PHILIP SIMMS Written Expressly for the N. E. A. HANGHAL Aug. 26-There is

a representative government, and is

step. No legation, as far as I can seniatives sitting at the board, learn, has had the temerity to report. Government Hiegal

There is a reason to believe, more-

talk in diplomatic circles of the Great Powers withdrawing their recognition of the government in Pek- the Peking officials and held against mats now in China are accredited, not northern provinces, is virtually dieta- war lords would in turn be discredited.

a representative government, and is powerless to enforce its mandates.

Thus far, however, the talk is very much sub rosa and has been confined to the purely academic discussion of the merits and demerits of the drastic step. No legation, as far as I can learn, has had the temerity to report.

There is a reason to believe, more without yoice in the nation over, that the Powers will not make they urge that the Peking government they urge that the Peking government they over the talk is very much sub rosa and has been confined ident Harding's conference at Washington when China's plight will be provinces have declared their autono-discussed with China's official representatives sixting at the board.

Government they urge that the Peking government they do a disaffected soldiery, muthying, thus the rest of the provinces have declared their autono-discussed with China's official representatives sixting at the board.

Government Illegal.

Withdrawal of recognition, they dever it suits their purpose to do so:

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Out of the mandates.

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New Boxer

Those who oppose without on the Peking government they used that they urge that the Peking government they do a disaffected soldiery, muthying, thus be encouraged.

New Boxer

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without voice in the nation's affairs, power elsewhere in China; that forgo into retirement. A truly representathey urge that the Peking governeigners are in danger in China due tive government they conclude, would

New Boxer Uprising Those who oppose such a step insist withdrawal of recognition would at once furnish ammunition for anti-for eign propaganda throughout China that another Boxer uprising

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change in temperature.

today were: High, 83; lew, \$1.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW The Winner Takes The Girl



MALLIWA S. HART PRODUCTION Testing Block A romance of life on the redwood slopes, in the days of bandits and gold. Seething with thrills and the struggle of strong men. Tender with love and home and childhood. The greatest heart picture Hart ever made!

Added Special Features "Outwitting The Timber Wolf" Showing The Adventures Of Two Boys-"Bill and Bob"

Special Musical Program Davisson's Orchestra Will Render A Special Arrangement Of Music For This "Hart" Picture ***********

BOND ISSUE CARRIES

a one room school house to be built McCowen was gratified today over the Helen Chick, Laura Donaldson, Stella on Jackson Fork about five miles from result of the election.

school board of Bloom township of rosed of H. H. Mittendorf, president; recommendation of County Superin- John Gabler, vice-president; Dr. A. G. tendent E. O. McCowen. The one Stevens, W. O. McKnight and A. E. reom school is for the Jackson Fork Feulon

at Wheelersburg last evening. Those ried by district, a newly settled part of Bloom enjoying this delightful affair special election. The bond issue is for up homes on old furnace lands. Prof. Misses Ruth Cranston, Mildred Baker,

The school board will prepare for The vote in the village precinct was the sale of bonds at once and as soon 69 for and 17 against, while in the as they are disposed of will ask for township precinct the vote was 77 for contracts for construction of the school building.

The bond issue was prepared by the | The Bloom township board is com-

Mrs. Frank Steppe of Lincoln street. sister-in-law of the bride, was the at

Big Game Next Wednesday

The proposed game between Jasper and the Exectsion nine of this city will be played next Wednesday on the Industrial League diamond instead of on Tuesday, as planned. According to word from Jasper today Dewey's Blue Skins will come well prepared for battle as the team is recruiting players from Waverly and Chillicothe. It will also be accompanied by several hundred loyal fans.

Contract Awarded

joying a motor trip to Atlantic City, W. T. Harr of New Boston, has would arrive home Saturday or Sunwiring his home on Pine Creek to

awarded the contract for piping and day. Mrs. Ralph Streich and daughter, Martha Ann. of 708 Sixth street, and Miss Nora Merrill are spending the week at the Cranston Camp. on the Turner farm, Buena Vista Pike.

SAFETY GRAM.

Savings Message No. 3

Savings Safety Seeker, Anywhere.

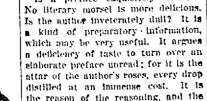
Building Association Stock in The Royal Savings and Loan Company, Gallia Street on The Square, is absolutely safe. This company has been doing business for over thirty one years and has accumulated reserve and undivided profit funds aggregating more than \$58,000.00 which is a safeguard for all stockholders.

All building associations are required by law to lay aside five per cent of their net profits for a reserve fund for losses. The Royal has done even better than this, besides paying six per cent dividend on all its Building Association stock, Investment in this stock helps Portsmouth people get homes

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A coterie of girl friends picnicked

Alice Maiter, Ruth Reinicker, Cather

Father T. A. Goebel officiated at the marriage of Miss Bertha Steppe

and Mr. William Dice, which took

place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

at the parsonage of St. Mary's church

received word today that Mr. and Mrs.

Felix Haas and daughter, Miss Julia,

of Fifth street, who have been en-

guests of relatives in Jackson, have

returned to Portsmouth and are the

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner of Kin-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sternber and

inughter, Miss Bernadine, of Front

street, left today for a motor trip to

Chillicothe, Washington C. H., and

The Preface.

Is a preface exquisitely written?

Columbus to visit relatives.

rey's Lane.

ine Burns and Ethel Eckhart.

their home Monday.

stimated at 114,000,000 bushels.

folly of the foolish.—Isaac D'Israell.

LOCAL FIRMS VICTIMS OF USER OF FORGED CHECKS

caring his name and that of a hig to- a certain make of tire. cashed checks for him which proved later to be worthless. The check lugust 5 when at least five and maybe

Not until Wednesday and Thursday by the neat oppearing stranger. As vere "in the same boat" as he had we stores but instead had dealings further investigation this morning rought to light the fact that on July 26 the same fellow had visited the West End Supply Company on Market ment's check for \$43.37, supposed to have been drawn by J. L. Schuk, places he gave checks for \$37.43. crocer of Ravenswood, W. Va. Later the local firm learned that three of Mr. Schuk's checks had been stolen and forged and that the check they

When incannot find some trace of the smooth bacco company, which he claimed to formed that this make of tire was not represent, were the means of him get- in stock he finally took another make working in places other than of the man. ting five good automobile tires and and presented the check in payment ome Ford auto parts besides each for receiving some cash in return. Besides hange from local auto tire dealers the five extra tires the man probably and Ford parts' dealers when they received \$100 or more in change from

The places visited August 5 were the Universal Motor Company, Grubb Tire and Vulcanizing shop on Fifth street, Portsmouth Auto Supply Comdm in amounts of \$37.43 and \$43.37. pany, Gallia street, United Tire Comthen the checks were returned from Home Vulcanizing Company, Sixth and in Ashland bank did the local Gay streets. He told the same story dealers know they had been "worked" at these places, that his car was across o another they learned that they small Ford parts and presented check for \$37.43. The Universal tot confined his operations to one or careful about checks and asked the man for references. He then presented the business card bearing his name and the name of the Topacco Company. At the other four places the man pur-Supply Company and Home Vulcanizwhile at the Grubb and United Tire

check went through before the forgery was discovered and this is the only firm out of the local number not out he other five local dealers were on in favor of the same man the Ashland be Meade Hotel Company of Ashland, bank then investigated and detected The story told by the forger was the forgery. It was then learned that practically the same in every place visited. On July 26 when he visited eleven bank checks had been stolen the West End Supply Company he said from the Meade Hotel Company.

Money Cannot Tempt Him



SERGEANT YORK SPURNS \$300 A WEEK OFFER

LEVELAND, O., Aug. 26-"I could have anything in the world that I want, but-"My conscience simply will not pernit me to exploit patriolism."

Sergeant Alvin C. York, whom Gensergeant Aivin C. 10rk, whom over-eral Pershing called "the greatest don't have to parade before the pubhere of the World War," had just fin-lic to get it." ished an evangelistic address before a Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schiffer of religious gathering at Nazarene Tab-Cleveland, who are included in the creacle here. He had held a packed party of relatives of Mrs. Louis Blom- hall intensely interested for close to eyer at Camp Arion, will leave for an hour with a "heart to heart talk

or, conscience." "The day I left for Cleveland," said Mrs. John Lutz, 1626 Fifth street York, "I received an offer from a vandeville concern in New York. They proposed to pay me \$300 a week, on a 20-week contract, for speaking 30 minutes from the stage each evening.

Spurns Offer "I didn't answer the offer. I'm not interested in making money out of Practice patriotism. It is only one of many offers that I have had-and furned

And this, in spite of the fact that there is a \$12,500 mortgage on York's Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Butler and farm near Pall Mall, Tenn., which family are home from a motor trip to will soon be due.

"If I could stand in the open on ind., where they spent a delightful my farm and say, This is MY farm, then things would be about as bright for my wife and child and myself as Mrs. Lee Flaker and son, Dennis, they possibly could be," York contin- Book Game of Lansing, Mich., who have been the ucd.

"The farm was given me by friendin Tennessee. They paid \$6250 down. guests of her sister, Mrs. G. P. Kaps leaving a balance of \$18,750, to be cleared in four installments. The first payment has been made and the secand is due on November 18. About \$5000 must be paid at that time.

"Whether my friends will be able to make that payment, I cannot say. They are trying hard to raise the

Approaching Crisis

York says if the payment is not made on time, the whole balance of the lien becomes immediately due. "No doubt that would mean that I'd have to give up the farm," he "But I believe that my prayndded. rs will be answered."

Asked what he would get out of his religious talks in Cleveland, York

retilled: "Oh, they'll pay my expenses and a little more. But they're giving me a chance to talk religion—an opportunity to attempt to help other men to The sweet potato crop this year is see the right way. That means more to me than talking from a vandeville

n captaincy with retired pay, if the McKellar bill, which provides that, is passed by Congress. "Certainly," he said, "that is, if I

Brickwork Completed

street near Chillicothe was completed Friday. The room has been leased for three years by the N. & W. for

Tonight

All members of the Selects foot-bull eleven are requested to meet at night at 6:30 o'clock for practice. All who would like a tryout with the team should be out this evening

In Waverly

The Sciotoville basebail nine will leave its home diamond Sunday to journey to Waverly where they will do battle with the nine representing

Missionary Services

Missionary services will be held Sunday at the Lutheran church at Powellsville. Several ministers will be present to take part in the ser-

Surely.

Maternal love is the most wonderful thing in the world. Even the mother of a practicing cornet player would hate to have him die.

The escapment wheel of a watch makes 781,000 revolutions in a year, After Game For Sunday

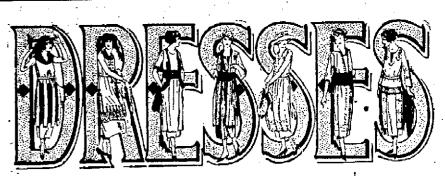
Alice-"Did your cousin have a good time in Boston?" Kate-"I guess to Mother and I took to our beds after making arrangements to go to Ashland she left, and she writes that she took individual who has no doubt been to see if they cannot find some trace to her bed as soon as she got home



See our fifteen dollar dresses in our windows tonight.

SAVINGS-THAT INVITE-YOU-TO **SHOPHERETOMORROW**

75 dresses will be placed on special sale on our second floor tomorrow for only \$15.00. These dresses were all taken from our own stocks and reduced for this special event, come and try them on.



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We are receiving new fall dresses every day and they certainly are pretty styles this season. We want every woman and young miss to pay us a visit on our second floor and try on these beautiful garments. The Bon-Ton has built up a wonderful reputation on dress values and as soon as you see our line, you will agree that we are leaders.

Boys' School Clothing That Will Wear Reasonable Prices At THE FAMOUS

511 Second St. Fred Straus, Prop.



COLUMBIA TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

EUGENE O'BRIEN

With Martha Mansfield And Superb Cast In

Upon a mountain top, high above the smoke and din of the city, there is enacted the last act of the most tense and powerful photodrama that this popular star has appeared in. You will

Added Feature Thomas Santschi in

A Snappy Two Reel Western Drama

Ironton Editor Deputized To Get Prisoner

IRONTON, Aug. 26 -Presistent ef- report that he had deputized Editor or it is demonstrated that Crabtree forts to effect the cripture of Ed Crab-free having proved fullie, Sheriff De-in the capture of Crabiree and that with being. ment has decided to call assistance to the new deputy would be initiated. When asked about the report, Sher-

ight the fleet-footed fugitive from luss into the mysteries of this particular iff Dement stated that he had gone The sheriff last night confirmed a in the service until Crabtree is taken deputized him for service; feeling that

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man-chase this morning and continue to the editor's home last night and

Only

ON EASY PAYMENTS

"THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS"

the daily articles in criticism of the inability of the sheriff and his deputies to catch Crabtree must be founded on the belief that all that is nec-

The deputizing of the editor to assist in the taking of Crabtree came after at least half a dozen raids on the Crabtree home and neighborhood by the sheriff and his deputy, none of ridch had been mentioned by the eveang paper, it is claimed, and after Sheriff Dement and Deputy Matt Wilson had spent all Wednesday night in the Crabtree settlement, staging a descont on the Crabtree home at three o'clock Thursday morning and finding no trace of the wanted man.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 26. full title to "all the rights, privileges. ndemnities, reparations tages", specified for the United States under the unratified treaty of Versailles is re-affirmed in the separate treaty with Germany signed yester day at Berlin.

Both by blanket declaration and specific enumeration the treaty recognizes the claim of the American gov ernment to these benefits and at the same time disavows on the part of the United States any responsibility for provisions of the League of Nations' covenant, the Shantung settlement, or the political realignments of Europe. By state department officials the

treaty is considered a full settlement, making possible not only a resumption of diplomatic relations, but in a large measure commercial intercourse as well, through its renffirmation of the economic and financial concessions of the pact of Versailles.

There was every indication today that efforts would be made by the administration to secure ratification us embles late in October, so that the ong delayed re-approachment with Germany might become an accom nlished fact. Such commercial supplemental treaties as may be found ecessary can then be negotiated

With the treaty signed and awaiting enate action, there was a renewal of North End. meculation here regarding the desucarry into effect the declarations of he congressional peace resolution. No proclamation, might be expected to precede ratification.

Another question which remained manswered from any authoritative s made in the freaty of the withlrawal of American troops from the Rhine, though there is a re-affirmation of the section of the Versailles, treaty which permits the recent enemies of Germany to maintain forces on her order at her expense and also alowed for payment of reparations.

The text of the new treaty, made sublic last night at the state department, defines with unusual brevity the responsibilities of Germany and the rights of the United States growing out of the war. The title of the United States to benefits described in detail in ten of the tiffeen sections of the treaty of Versailles are re-affirmed; it s stated that this government "shall not be bound" by four of the fifteen sections and one section, that arraigning Emperor Withelm and demanding trial of violators of the laws of war

is not mentioned at all. Neither is there a specific provision solding Germany responsible for the war, but such a responsibility is implied by the reaffirmation of the reparations section, in whose opening clause Germany accepts responsibility for causing all the loss and damage esulting from the war,

While claiming all the privilege of the reparations section as agreed to at Versailles, the United States speclifes in the new treaty that she "is not bound to participate" in the repar ation commission unless she shall electo do so. The same provision is made regarding all other international com nissions created under the Versailles

STEAMER MARLEN RIGGS SINKS

salted in the sinking of the craft Thursday afternoon at Dam 30, near Greenup. The boat was engaged in carrying material to be used in work upon the dam at the time of the accident and it became necessary to raise the wickets at Dam 31 last night, so as to lower the pool stage of the river in order to allow the work of raising the boat to proceed. It is not believed the craft was seriously damaged and it was hoped to have her affoat again by Friday night.

Get License

Gains Furnier, 37, widower, of Buena Vista and Martha E. Devoss, 21 of Buena Vista were granted a marriage license in Vanceburg this week.

To Move In Spring
The Standard Oil company will not more to its new location on Gallin avenue east of Kendall avenue until the spring. New buildings are to be

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home on the Hilltop.

Jubilee Services Sunday

Sunday will be jubilee day at Pleas- | Washington will have charge before not apply to rolls or fancy breads. ant Green with appropriate services. Rev. Bryant preaches at 3 p. m. The For the violation of the law a pentre will have with them Rev. I. V. B. Y. P. U. will have charge of everally of \$25 is provided and for the Bryant of Huntington to preach dur- ning service under the leadership of second offense \$100 and \$500 for the ing the day. Morning service begins Mrs. Massie and Mrs. E. Williams with third. The law also provides for inat 11 a. m. with Brothers Rutherford a special program beginning at 6:30 spection by State Food and Dairy and Williams in charge; preaching by p m. Sunday school will begin at the commission to insure proper sanita-Rev. Bryant at 11:30. At 2:30 the old usual hour with Supt. Prof. Gentry, tion. members of the church, Mrs. Kitty who has returned from his summer Williams, Mrs. Mary Crenshaw, Mrs. vacation, in charge. Services on new Haley, Brother Mason and Brother time.

NEW BREAD LAW EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 7

Beginning September 7, a new Commerce Thursday afternoon.
bread law will go into effect in this The new law provides that the
state. The law is modeled after the locker shall not take back bread from

ordinance regulating bread product any retailer. Under the present law, tion in Cincinnati during the war, some bakers put a supply of bread in linder the new law no loat of bread at a grocery store and the next day can be made under 16 ounces, as at take back all that is unsold. It has the present time, and the bread must been found that such bread was some-weigh 16 ounces 12 hours after bak- times sold and that the handling sev-

craf times made it very unsanitary. For the purpose of studying the new The new law makes it an offense for finest watermelons. Come and take W. R. Willis is seriously ill at his law, the members of the Bakers' Club which a fine may be imposed, to take your choice. Watch for the sign on of Portsmouth met at the Chamber of back bread.

stamped on the bread by means of a nan impression.

Bread shall be offered for, sale by weight and shall be manufactured for sale only in units of 16 and 24 ounces or multiples of 1 pound. This does

The weight of the loaf and the

maker's name must be on the wrapper, or if bread is not wrapped it must be

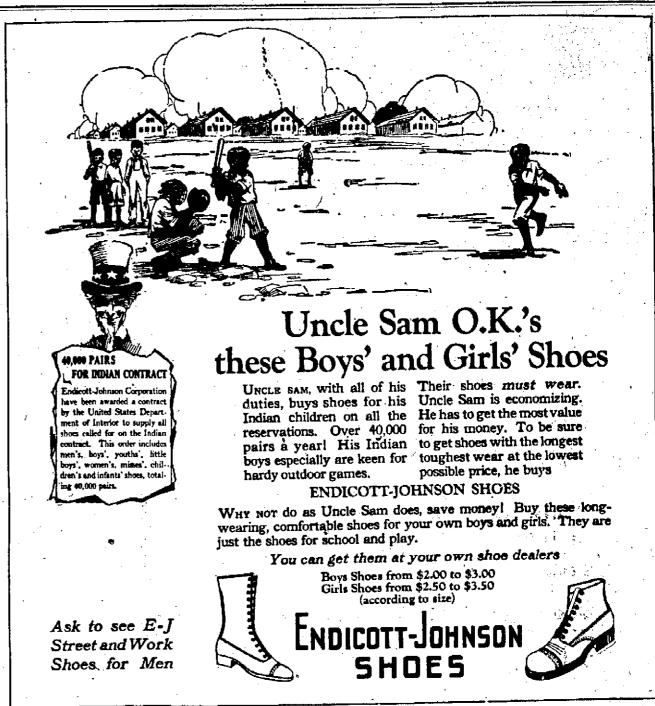
More than 60 per cent of the factory workers in Japan are wo-

Semething Wrong.

"No. I shan't ask her to marry m She can cook, darn socks, and docum' like the pictures. There must be something wrong with her family." From Kusper, Stockholm.

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POLICE RECEIVING FAKE CALLS

Chief Distel is making an investiga tion in the hopes of learning the identily of the person who has been sendthrough the ordinary diplomatic chan-ing fake calls into police court. One was received yesterday that a blg entting scrape had taken place in the

The Chief and two officers hustled ance of a possible peace declaration to out there, only to find that they had Buena Vista. made the trip in vain, no trouble having occurred there. If the gullty perofficial would indicate whether the son is located he will be severely dealt with, the chief says.

Spaniards Brought the Orange. The orange tree was brought to en of the American occupation of Florida by the early Spanish settlers, German territory. No direct mention and to California during the last half of the Eighteenth century by the Jesuit missionaries, according to the best authorities. The orange originally came from India or southern China. The exact date of its introduction into America is not a matter of record.



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BIRTHS

Margaret Kathryn is the name given to the daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Kelby McInlife of 923 Chillicothe street. A daughter was born Thursday to

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hazelbaker of A son was horn recently to Mr. and Mrs. Alva McKinney of Vanceburg.

Of the more than 8,000,000 women

employed in the United States, about 2,000,000 are organized.

The wheat thresher of Charles Austin of Lawrence county, which recently plunged through the bridge which

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aged as first thought and repairs will put it in good running order again. Mr. Austin and Asa Boynton of Haverhill, who were on the thresher when the accident occurred, saved them seives by jumping. A proclamation in 1580 prohibited

spans Gnatt's Creek near Ohio Fur-

tace, was pulled out yesterday by two

big trucks. It was not as badly dam-

the erection of additional buildings

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CONGRESS DROPS \$500,000,000 ANCHOR

ture, and the shipping board and railroad administration, was apparently

done with little consideration for many claims and probable expendi-

The result of this reduction, many

congressmen, including Republicans.

Other Deficiencies

The peak of appropriation deficien-

The chief hope for forestalling a

tures of the government over appro-

priations and of appropriations and

expenditures alike over government

income, l'es in the salvaging of several

hundred millions from supplies and property acquired during the war.

If the estimated deficiency of \$300,

ships at junk prices or otherwise, the

That it will be a saving at a sacri-

of the administration's concern. The

big thing will be to reduce the neces

sity for taxes and to keep expendi-

At present the government is spend-

Egg Dances.

The egg dance, now confined chiefly

to Spain, among the people of Va-

lencia, was a once popular diversion

in England, Scotland, Holland and

other parts of Europe. A number of

eggs were arranged in a prescribed

form upon the dancing floor, and

among them a blind-folded dancer

moved as best he might, to music, the

object heing to execute an intricate

dence without breaking the eggs. The

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8 Daily 11:10 A. M. 11:40 A. M. 2 Daily 2:06 P. M. 2:35 P. M. 16 Daily ex. Sun. 3:22 P. M. 3:52 P. M. 106 Daily 10:20 P. M. 10:50 P. M. 4 Daily 11:35 P. M. 12:25 P. M. 8-Nos. 101 and 206 carry Pullman passengers only, to Cincinuati, Huntington and Cauriesion. Tickets and reservations may be had at Ticket Office, Sie Fourth Street, Phone 44.

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Provides For lopping of of \$350,000,000 from the Tax Deficit costinates of sums needed by the departments of war, navy and agricul-

Arranges to Issue Bonds to Meet Appropriations if Necessary

BY HARRY HUNT ASHINGTON, D. C., August 26.

A half-billion dollar anchor to windward has been provided by believe, will only be an increase in the the House of Representatives against deficiencies which will have to be profailure of the new tax law to pro rided for next year. vide for the government's expenditures for the current year.

or the current year.

This anchor may be a life-saver in ed to \$480,402,883. The 1020 deficiency either of two likely contingencies. ONE-If the new schedule of taxes provided by the law fails to produce cies was reached in 1918, as a result sufficient revenue to cover the total of of war expenditures, when it amount

TWO-If the departments fall to live within the amounts provided for deficiency this year, both in expendithem under the slashing of estimates by Budget Director Dawes.

Inforder to make possible an apparent reduction in federal taxes, which, politically, is declared imperative, provision is made for increasing the public debt by \$500,000,000 during the year. The cash thus raised would be 000,000 in the Shipping Board alone used in lieu, of taxes in meeting the can be avoided, either by the sale of current expenses of the government. How It's Done

This provision is inserted as an amendment to the Second Liberty fice of tangib'e assets will be the least Bond Act, authorizing an increase in the amount of that issue from \$7,000,-000,000 to \$7,500,000,000, "to meet publie expenditures authorized by law." It is an index of the uncertainty and apprehension with which congress views the whole revenue situation.

The revenue needs of the government for the next year, despite any reductions that may be made by the budget commissioner or voluntary economies within the departments. probably will not shrink proportionately to the tax-paying abilitles of individuals and industries.

The whole range of returns from income and profit taxes and from customs duties has been so disarranged by existing unemployment, industrial depression and stagnation of world commerce that the best estimates of what revenue a given tax will return

Huge Deficiencies While the recenne bill thus grandedly provides against a possible deficit of \$500,000,000 in government.income necessary to cover, appropriations, there is, a further fear lurking in congressional minds that despite all administration efforts at economy, de-



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Mr. Nodler Wins Golf Suit

splendid scores were made. The final Fires in coal mines of the Hocking bantch yesterday was brilliantly Valley in Ohio have been burning played by Mr. Nodier and Mr. Wil-

Fires in coal mines of the Hocking

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| \$2.00 Boys' Knee Pants | \$1.24 |
| \$1.00 Boys' Union Suits | 49c |
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stay single or not, or get married. If

am working every day and keeping

to have a wife than to do the house

work for myself? It is kind of lonely

for me at evening to be alone, so will

on please tell me what to do. O. K.

irl who saits you, and you treat her

with consideration and kladness, it is

Dear Dolly-Could you tell me the

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house for myself, it makes it a little C. C. C.—The stamps can't be hard for me to do so. The house is cashed, unless sold to an individual well furnished and I keep it nice and who can use them, done. Do you think it would be better

Dear Miss Wise-Please give me recipe for ice-cream sandwich. Is it necessary to serve extra cake with it

Ice-cream Sandwich-Between layo live alone, so if you can find the ers of plain yellow or white cake, ight kind of a girl, I suppose it is serve vanilla, fruit or chocolate icebe thing to do. Of course it is essencream in slices. Pour over the whole tial to choose one whose nature is confruit or chocolate or marshmallow goial with yours. There will have to sauces and top with whipped cream. e sacrifices on the parts of both of It is not necessary to have extra cake ou, as well as faith and trust which with it. Hot caramel sauce is delics necessary to love. I cannot tell you ions. how to get a wife, but if you find a

Dear Dolly-Please give me deress of the City Afhletic Club, of quite possible that the attraction will Sew York City. JAMES.
The club is situated at 50 W. 54th New York City. St., New York City.

SOCIETY

Camp Arion, with its many attractons, was the rendezvous for the memers of the Merry Twelve Club and families Thursday afternoon, vhen Mr. and Mrs. William Nagelisen were the hosts. Water-sports old games furnished an afternoon's musements, after which the members and guests were served with a bounte ens chicken dinner. Among those present were Mrs. Henry Nageleisen, Jesses, and Mesdames Alfred Zuhars and daughter, Helen, Dallas Lemon Charles Brooks and daughter. Jean Theo Paner, E. J. Stachler and son, Edward, Ormsby Keselring, Ellsworth ephew, Frederick Nageleisen, and Miss Mary Williams.

Thursday at the summer home of Mrs. of Pittsburgh. Dallas Lemon on the Buenn Vista

Mrs. W. L. Baker was bostess of the outing enjoyed Thursday by the memhers of the Woman's Relief Corps at the summer home of the hostess, situated on the old Vaughters farm, on Buena Vista Pike. Following a de-lightful motor trip to Mrs. Baker's ious dinner. A program before dinner gaie and Mrs C. W. G. Hannah was featured with the recitation of an original patriotic poem by Mrs. Isabelle Musser, who is now very active at the age of 83 years. Covers were laid for Mesdames Lizzie Wall, George Lake Cox, Eliza Flowers, Jessie Bryson, Hannah Jumes, Isabelle Musser, Eaith Pennywitt, Rose Baker, Agnes Roe, Jessie Robertson, Miss Laura Brunner and Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Frank Flowers of Fourth street, Mr. Dunn, Mrs. Minnie Hillman of Washand Mrs. H. L. Perkins left today for ington, D. C., guest of Mrs. Hosz, Mrs. their home in Columbus.

Lincoln street entertained at dinner ler and son Bobble, and the hostesses, last evening Misses Edith and Anna Mrs. James Kirby and Mrs. Henry Rierly of Silver Grove, Opal Dixou Revare. and Clyde Swearngin.

Mrs. Mary Boyles, Mrs. Arthur Dixon and Mrs. Anna Hart are home from Cedar Point, where they attended the state convention of the Daugh

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Kausas and George Petrie, who is heme on a furlough with the U.S. Marines, and home on a furlough after eleven ocean trips this year. A water-melon feast was enjoyed by the guests during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Meyers have refused to their home is Jackson after a short visit to local friends.

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which formed the center of the long table at which thirty-seven members Squieze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of and eight guests were seated for the Orchard White, which any drug store delectable dinner served. Previous to will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have a quarter wint of the tempting meal, the ladies busical and you have a quarter pint of the themselves with needle-work and var best freekle and fan bleach, and com-plexion whitener. ious amusments.

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Mrs. Martin Johnson has returned to her home in Stockdale after a visit from a motor trip to Columbus, Wheelwith Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruhlman of ing and Pittsburgh,

Mr. and Mrs. George Brock of 1551 Eleventh street are entertaining this and Cincinnati. week Mrs. Homer Eyman (Marie Voorhels) of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Berndt of Eighth street are spending this week at Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. George Densmore and daughters, Evelyn and Helen, have teturned from a week's visit at Cedar Point and Columbus.

home from a visit to relatives in Pitts Highland avenue. E. R. Gilliand will will visit here for a few days. turgh and Atlantic City. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. H. Colgate & Company. Rulph Davis of Pittsburgh, Mr. Davis is manager of the Americanization de-The dub planned for an outing next partment of the Chamber of Commerce

The members of Mrs. Isabelle Thomas' class of the Second Presbyterian Church held an outing at "Clarenod," the country home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nodler, on Thursday afternoon and evening. After a motor supper prepared by Mrs. W. D. Hoaz, Grimes at their country home near for Buckeye Lake, where they will Mrs. R. G. Harris, Mrs. R. G. Apple Rushtown. Among those who enjoyed the privileges of the afternoon were Mesdames Isabelle Thomas, Sarah Bickel, Margaret Thomas, William Leichper, W. G. Williams, Homer Lloyd, T. M. Patlaid for Mesdames Lazzie Wall, George Jeffords, H. E. Reid, John Q. Adams, Lake Cor. Fligs Flavors, Lossie Rev. Patterson, of Cleveland, C. C. Norris, Secree Watkins, Edgar Millar and daughters, Louise and Margaret, Mrs. J. S. Dunn and children, Parker and Elizabeth, Mrs. A. J. Franklin and cumati and Mr., and Mrs. Charles daughter, Lois, Fred Baker, Miss Laura Long and the ladies of the committee. The guests were Mrs. John Huffman and children, Jane and After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John, of Toledo, guests of Mrs. J. S. William Quinn and son Billie, Miss Mary Nodler, Miss Madeline Revare, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swearngin of Mrs Emma Smith and Mrs. C. E. Nod-

> On Thursday afternoon, a party omposed of Mrs. Effie M. Walker and daughter, Sara Louise, James Duduit, irs. C. E. Brown of Dallas Texas, Mrs. Ed Spicer of Hyde Park, Cininnati, Mrs. Fred Kemmerer and Miss Mary Bengel drove to Jasper in the Walker car to visit Mrs. Walker's wele and gunt, Mr and Mrs. Charles Petrie, who have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petrie and children, Jeanette and Jack, of Poplar. Montana, Mr. Victor Petrie and son Jim of Kansas and George Petric, who is

Baby's Sore ALMOND DROPS Put metal mortar in hot oven until well heated. Put in a Chafed Skin

pound of chocolate, broken into

small pieces. Pound it to a

pound of finely sifted sugar. Blanch, slice and dry in a mod-

erate oven two ounces of almonds. Roll each almond in

the chocolate until it is coated

and then put on waxed paper to

settle. A fork may be used for

A feature of the picnic held by the

combers of the Judge Blair Bible

Class of the Second Presbyterian

Church at Millbrook Park yesterday.

was the large snowy cake with the in-

scription, "Judge Blair Bible Class,"

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Adams of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Harris of Off-

Messrs. R. E. Lewis, Albert Revare,

Frank Oakes and Otto B. Maiter are

The Misses Ethel and Emma Stev-

nson of South Portsmouth are visit-

Mrs. Ralph Streich and little daugh-

ter, Martha Ann, of Sixth street, are

isiting Mrs. J. J. Cranston at her

summer camp on Bucoa Visla Pike.

daughter, Gaynelle, of Grandview

avenue, left today for Indianapolis,

where they will visit with the for-

mer's brother, Mr. K. A. Delong.

ing relatives and friends in Ashland.

home from a motor trip to Columbus

lumbus are the guests of Portsmouth

relatives and friends.

the dipplug.

The Cause of Untold Misery Nurse Tells How to Avoid It

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nere street and Mr .dnd Mrs. David Thomas of Fourth street are home

> Mr. and Mrs. John! E. Williams of Second street motored to Ironton yesterday, accompanying there the latter's sister, Mrs. John D. Edwards of brother, Mr. D. C. Davies, at Ironton, after a month's visit here.

Mr and Mrs. George Abrams of 924 John street have returned from West Beden Springs, Ind., where spent ten days for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith of Union street motored to Huntington yester-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gilliland and day and were accompanied home by son Billie are here from Newark for Miss Chloe Messersmith of Hunting-a visit with Mr Gilliand's parents, ton and Miss Gladys Messersmith of Mrs. Atombold Schapiro has arrived Judge and Mrs. N. B. Gilliland, of Cincinnati, niece of Mrs. Smith, who

leave tomorrow on-a business trip for Mrs. A. Brunner of Ninth Street has cturned from a visit with fric Teledo and Columbus. W. Crookshanks and

> Clarence Brown of Cincinnati is visiting his grand-parents and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown and Oscar Brown at Stockdale.

Mr. David E. Barry, vice-president Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelso and three children of Fifth street and Mrs. Hobert Corben and daughter. Helen, of Ripley, will leave Saturday Lake, where they will of The Whitaker Paper Company of Cincinnati, was a Portsmouth visitor ride over in a fifty passenger taxi, the this week, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Corben and daughter. members partook of a tempting picnic Harry E. Taylor and Mrs. H. S. lielen, of Ripley, will leave Saturday

Arline Bates, in the meantime, had left him. arrived safely at her father's home, some fifty miles outside of Chicago, could do for herself, unaided, Arline Here the girl found life running as it had gone to Kansas City and found had ever done with the one difference, that her father seemed somewhat pened to be the same office that ementler in his manner, less determined to rule her than of yore. Truth to tell, Arline had no great ally attracted to each other. That

wolding callers. These latter were lways had been, now that she looked ack on it. As a millionaire's daugher she had been reared in luxury and rained to expect that the lightest she had ruled her governess with a meenly hand ever since babyhood. ity had finally driven the girl away rom her home and out into the world o seek her fortune.

Arline had been bored with child. She had dreamed of the day when she would be woodd by some Prince Charming, net as rich as she, of course, for that would spoil everything, where having her own way was concerned. But a Prince Charming, Los Angeles, Calif., who will visit her sufficiently aftractive, nevertheless, on the spot.

Unfortunately for herself and all love with Ned Randall shortly ufter going to marry. leaving her home for "the wider life,"

Determined to show just what she a position in an office there. It hap ployed Ned The two had met and been mulu-

eve for her home town. She secretly was in the beginning, when Ned had despised the people, and spent most of as yet not come to know what a wiler days in reading and carefully ful, dictatorial little person Arline really was. At first she had played he bane of her existence. They her cards skilfully. She let him think that she looked up to him and was a clinging vine sort of a girl, such as he evidently liked. But not for lon could conceal her true nature, and wish of her heart would be fulfilled, one fatal evening Ned had been treat ed to one of her tantrums. This had left him cold and smarling for day But it was not until she became so ofterwards. He avoided Arline like vilfull that her father feared for her the plague, and it was only when she future that he had dured to step in tailed him on the telephone and and show his authority. This author- begged him to forgive and forget that he made any move in her direction. Of course, a fellow could hardly refuse to kiss and make up after that.

Especially when the girl in the case ver since she was a mere chit of a was all alone, and very helpless. Ned, too, had felt strangely lonely himself auring the days of obsence from Ar line. Before, they had dired and gone about everywhere together. He had missed the companionship. A triumphant gleam came into

line's eye as she heard him consent to who would become her willing slave come up and see her again. After all, men were easy. She could wind Ned round her little finger, and be known that she had decided on sight concerned, she had fallen violently in that this Ned was the man she was

, (To be continued.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duchile and Gaughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Fourth street, Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Williams of Second street motored to Haverbill vesterday and were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oakes, Mr and Mrs. Oaken mve as house guest their sister, Mrs. E. F. Mills of Gallipolis.

Simon Lehman of Second street reurned today from avisit to Atlantic City and other points east.

Katherine and Isabel Duduit of fourth street are guests of their eighbor, Miss Marjorie Clausing, at the country home of her purents

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ault of Haverhili and their sister, Mrs. Ella Ault Duzan of Manchester, metored to funtington yesterday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Briggs and ittle daughter Engenia of Cleveland vill motor here Saturday to spend a week with Mr and W. M. Briggs of Valler street.



TAKE A TIP FROM BILL

ALI-MONY

HUSBANDS AND WIVES

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How Alum Is, Made.

ash alum, is the result of a decompo

sition of sandstone called ainm shale.

Common alum, sometimes called pot-

stery are chosen, together with furniture selected for comfort rather than ornamentation, the home will be restful and attractive.

If the shale is broken up by exposure to the weather, iron of pyrite in the rock dissolves and the sulphur combines with the alumina to form aluminum sulphate, which is made into alum by adding potassium sulphate. The shale may also be decomposed by roasting the residue from which is digested with sulphuric acid, yielding aluminum sulphate. To this po-

tassium sulphate is then added, the resultant crystals constituting the alum. Ammonium Rum is artificially made by combining ammonium sulphote with aluminum sulphote as previously described. The low cost of ammonium sulphate, obtained as by product in the manufacture of illuminating gas, has led to the substitution of this alum in commerce for potassium alum. The properties of the

two are similar, though the ammonium

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Ireland

(Continued from Page One)

covets its territory for military other advantages it is supposed oufer, there is an end to liberty. No longer can any small nution claim the right to separate existence. Holland and Denmark can be made subservient to Germany. Belgium to Germany or to France, Portugal to Spain.

"If nations that have been forcibly annexed to an empire lose thereby their title to independence there can be for them no rebirth to freedom. "Ireland's case, to speak of her se

he has not undertaken to render is fundamentally fulse, just as the claim to subordinate her independence to British strategy is fundamentally unjust. To neither can we, as representatives of the nation, lend counten-

"If our refusal to betray our nation's honor and the trust that has been reposed in us is to be made an issue of war by Great Britain, we de-We are as conscious of our

We have not sought war, nor do we seek war, but, if war be made upon formed by us, we must defend ourselves and corps at Potsdam to assassinate him shall do so, confident that whether our successful or unsuccessful no body of representative Irishmen or ose to the untion the surrender of

conflict rests upon you."

sent of the governed peace can be se- of having recommended the use by her indemnities to the Entente and to cured—a peace that will be just and German troops of the flame thrower, rehabilitate herself financially. It honorable to all and fruitful of con-cord and inducing to unity.

Later he declared Germany's U-hoat was claimed that his levy, on Germany's unit was claimed that his levy, on Germany was cla

Dail Eireann is ready to appoint its armistice he published a book in industrial leaders.

ment accepts the principle proposed to invest them with plenary powers to meet and arrange with you for its ap plication in detail.

"Faithfully yours,

"EAMONN DeVALERA."

Erzberger

and one of the leading figures in German public life after Germany's defeat in the war. His peace move of ceding from a partnership she has not 1917 had made him the storm center accepted or from an allegiance which of attack by reactionaries; but when Germany's military power collapsed be was made Minister Without Portfoli in the cabinet of Prince Maximilian.

Parleyed With Foch

member of the German Armistice delegation the conducted negotiaresidence had been fired upon by a was revealed in September following

Born in Buttenhaus, September 20, 1875, Erzberger was the son of a poor Irishmen or Irish women will ever pro- tailor. He became a schoolmaster, obtained a university education, studied international law and political econ ufflict between omy, wrote several books on political Great Britain and Ireland. If your and economic subjects and became a which government be determined to impose brilliant speaker and politician. He of nations, its will upon us by force, and, ante- was elected to the Reichstag in 1903 ecdent to negotiations, to insist upon as member of the Center (Catholic) conditions that involve a surrender party, as representative of small farm the National Assembly from Whert- "gunna" conditions that involve a surrender party, as representative of small farm the National Assembly From the University of Small farm the National Research of the Party, as representative of Small farm the National Research of the Party of Small farm the National Research of the National Research of the Party of Small farm the National Research of the National Research o make negotiation a mockery, the responsibility for the continuance of the is said to have been a Pan-Gorman Finance. In the latter office he for Celtic mythology, the howl or caldron during the early part of the war and mulated the vast income tax and capi- in both Irish and Welsh mythology beinflict rests upon you."

On the basis of the broad guiding to have engaged actively in spreading tal levy plan which he declared was ing the source of and origin of enprinciple of government by the con- German promaganda. He was accused precessary to enable Germany to pay

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ceived most of his goods. He is en-

larging his floor space and says he

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lines of clothing handled in Ports-

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Now, just as silence is never per

highly cultivated plain, immediately

the idea may appear, is to increase

will only do so when it is seen at a

considerable distance, it is necessary

that it should be visible, or, at least,

that its presence should be indicated,

over a considerable portion of sur-

Expression Traced to Gaelic.

thought by some that the word "gun"

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this sense of solitude.

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Levied On German Capital Erzberger was elected member of

To negotiate such a peace, the abandonment. Some time prior to the fortunes of German war profiteers and could engage their childhood pleased

Marry Poor Man Malt and Hops

(Continued from Page One) aid the bride, right off the bat. want love-not money, or titles, o anything clse. And George loves me

"I have my own home to take car of, and dishes to wash, and things to of men's clothing and has already re-cook, and a busband who can appre ciate a good meal. Say, I'd rather bake a good ple than wear a coronet Miles a Good Shot

> At this functure Miles himself peared from the direction of the st des. He wore a riding outfit and ca ried a rifle in his hands. "Another reporter?" he greeted me

'Please let me handle him, dearle." Miles lifted the rifle. "Lots of rats in the barn," he said

gree interrupted: unless the cricket tapping the gun. "Just killed seven. Peas, Early June, Fort Hubert bradn, a cen I pleaded guilty.

'Well, it was like this. I'm fond horses, and so is my wife. I've fellowed them ever since I've been a Peas, kid. Miss Webb and I met a year a can and a half ago at a horse show down the mountain cottage, paradoxical as east.

Love at First Sight "It was love at first sight. We be came engaged-and corresponded-and

things," he went on. "But Edith and can I don't care a rap. Why, some try A dozen to make me out a regular adventurer but heaven knows Lam far from that, is We can live happily and in comfort or white common in South Wales. It is what I make. Her money nothing to me-or her.' is derived from the original Gaelic

Mrs. Miles reappeared. "The dishes are all done," she ancan't I. Georgie?" "I'l say so," from Miles.

"I suppose George has told you by this time that our love of horses brought us together," continued the "But that isn't all-we married because 'we really loved cach ried a policeman, too," The policeman, by the way, still is

iding his beat in Central Park, where Louise Webb met him. "Some people are so silly." inued Mrs. Miles "they imagine just night to import a husband. But the

American home-grown ones are good enough for authody." Miles smiled broadly at this.

Rebels Flaunt Peking

China's behalf, would, of necessity, have to be held up in a sort of trust. later to be turned over to a Chinese the Powers. This, they say, would prove a boomering. The Chinese eigners were squeezing them and put Karo (Blue Lubel) 10 size-60c

there is precious little likelihood of Domine Sugar Syrup No. 2 size now my one or two powers undertaking such a thing without America.

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Not to do so would mean the indefistore order in China, not benerolead to get to the conditions. In China, more than anywhere else, self-interest rules legations.

In the light of the coming conference in Washingto, Lalk of withdraws lag foreign recognition from Peking heromes more than ever futile, in the opinion of observers here.

It is believed that at this conference China will be informed of the suggestions which will add her to clean suggestions which will add her to clean suggestions which will add her to clean self-interest rules legations, of the conditions.

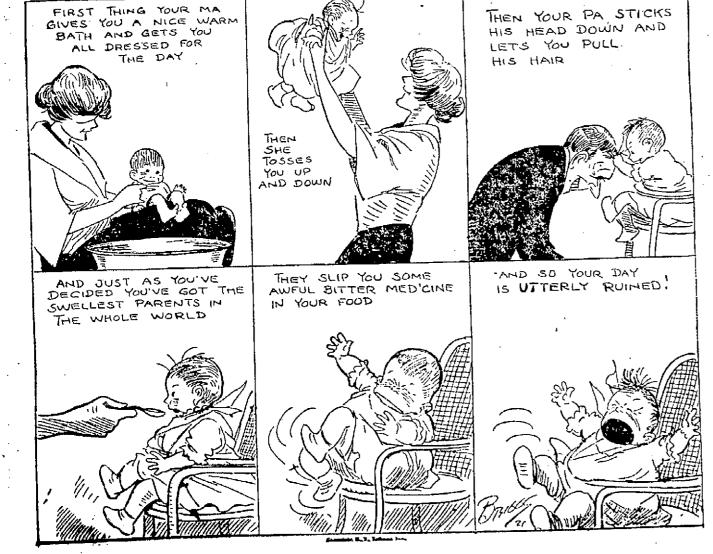
Occupy China?

This, however, would scarcely be anything new in China's experience that the peace of the world anything new in China's experience that the peace of the world anything new in the freign governments were it not where extant.

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Bombshells In Arms Meeting

Korea and South China to Present Demands at Conference BY NORRIS QUINN

ASHINGTON, D. C., August 26.

Two factors bave just de-Two factors have just de-veloped that will throw bombshells luto the November conference on disarmament and Far Eastern afaffix here. They are:

ONE-Aunouncement that Korea will lay before the conference a demand for absolute independence from

TWO-Declaration by representatives of the south Chinese government that if they are not represented at the conference, one-half of China will block the carrying out of every decision of the conference relating to

Harry Chung, unofficial Korean commissioner to the United States, in an interview pointed to Korea as a combined Belgium and Ireland. He declared Japan followed the "scraps of paper" method of observing treaties long before imperialistic Germany thought of it

Korea's Position

"Korea was an independent nation until 1904," Chung said. "Then Koren agreed to allow use of its territory to a military base by Japan.

"Japan, in turn, agreed to guaran-ire 'safety and repose' to the Korean Eye dynasty, and to guarantee the territorial integrity of Korea.

"Under the treaty Japan used out country as a base of operations against Russin. Thus Japan won the Russo-Jopanese war.

"Then Japan refused to withdraw her forces. In 1905 Japan established a protectorate over Korea. In 1907 the Japanese government de posed our rulers. In 1910 it annexed

"In 1900 thousands of Koreans joined in a passive resistence move ment against Japan. In 1910, under the eyes of Japan's military forces. we established a provisional republian government, just as was done in Ireland under British rule.

The Korean delegation at the dis armament conference will point out that Japan does not need Korea as as entlet for a population overflow. In 17 years, the delegates will say, only 300,000 Japanese have entered

Of these, 75 percent were members of the Japanese official and military personnel, 15 percent real estate promoters and swindlers and 10 percent

bona fide immigrants. South China's Stand

Dr. Ma Soo, personal representative nt Washington of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the Canton revolutionary Chinese government, declared that the United States is pursuing a dangerous policy in not admitting south Chinese delegates to the November conference.

"When the Peking government was asked to send delegates, and the Canton government received no invitation. I ledged an emphatic protest with the American state department, Ma Soo

"Unless the 200,000,000 people of the south China republic are represented. Chinese participation in the conference will be a farce and the gravest injustice will result.

"The southern republic will refuse absolutely to carry out the decisions of the conference if it is not allowed

The Cauton government. Ma Soo asserted, controls six of the richest brovinces of China, with a total population of almost twice that of the United States.

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NEWS EVENTS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA

Society Girl Weds Horseman



Mrs. George Miles, she was formerly Miss Edith Beaver Webb New York society girl and horsewoman. The news of her marriage to Miles, superintendent of stables for Benjamin Behr, at Lake Forest, Ill., has just become public. The bride's sister, Louise, was married about a year ago to Thomas Leonard, a New York policeman. They are daughters of J. Beavor Webb, New York naval architect and lifelong friend of the late J. P. Morgan.

Suzanne As Baseball Fan



The young lady to whom Hugh Jennings is handing an auto graphed baseball is Suzanne Lenglen, Europe's tennis champ. This was at her first view of an American ball game, at the Polo Grounds. Suzanne said she liked the game and would see the Giants play again before she returns to France.



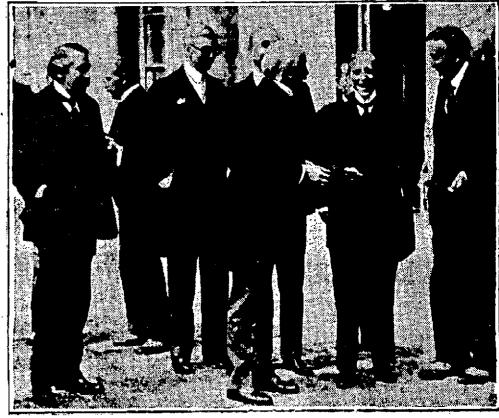
This is the "H. and H." promenade. That is, it's George Harvey and Myron T. Herrick, U. S. envoys to England and France respectively, taking a stroll in the famous gardens of the presidential chateau at Rambouillet, France. They and other members of the Supreme Council were entertained there by President Millerand.

The Lightest Wood In The World



On the left, cork, On the right, Balsa wood which is one and one half times lighter than cork. Uncle Sum imports large quantities of Balsa wood from South America for work that requires strength

Herrick and Harvey With the European Diplomats



This group of the Supreme Council of Diplomats was snapped in the 'garden' of the presidential chaican at Rambouillet, France. From left to right are Premier Briand, of France, U. S. Ambassador Harcey, Lloyd George, laughing at a funny one and U. S. Ambassador Hervick, facing Lloyd George.

First Picture of Caruso Death Mask



The death mask of Enrico Caruso was made by Cifariello. Italian sculptor, shortly after the tenor's death in Naples, Italy. This is the first picture showing Cifaricilo's work to reach America.

American Legion In Paris



The American Legion presents its colors that the Statute Napoleon in Paris. Here members of the legion were welcomed by naval, military and civil authorities. The populace gave the legionnaires, as they landed from the S. S. George ovation seldom given a foreign body of visitors.

BUILD TWENTY NEW HOUSES

R. L. Dawson, a well known brick contractor will soon open the Dawson addition on Jackson

It will be located on his propcrty there and he and his two sons-in-law, Joseph Russell and Walter H. Gableman, are planning

to erect 20 brick houses. They will be modern in every detail and the addition when completed, will be one of the handsomest in the city.

Had Big Week

The Houston, Texas, league team won six of seven/games played last week. Eddic Doublds was on the mound in two of them and turned in winners, Baggan is the lead-off man for the glub and is hitting over .300.

Oally Thought, A thought is often original, though for have uttered it a hundred times.

County Teachers Examination

A county teachers' examination was jug temporary or emergency certification of these scalesmen said in Pertsheld at the High School today. An eates is also being held today, Such mouth last night; "Sheriff Chaffins other regular examination will be leachers will fill places should there held on the first Saturday in Septem- be a shortage of teachers when school through Logan county and he has opens. Another special examination A special election for teachers seek- will be held a week from tomorrow.

Take Special Examination

rural school students, who failed in their last examination or who were unable to take the examination at that thue, was held in the offices of County School Superintendent Prof. E. O. Me-Cowen, Turley building today. Close to 25 girls and boys took the examina-

strokes with their wings a second.

vacant seat indicator for the ters has been invented,

Fisher & Streich guarantees Bitro-Phos roplace weakness with strength; to add body weight to thin folks and re-In flying, buts make ten or twelve kindle ambition in tired-out people,-

Logan Sheriff Says "They Shall Not Pass"

checked out and left for their homes, and around Legan." of Logan says the miners will not go lie Watson, aged 17, of Black Fork, taken steps to prevent a move of this Thursday.

"When the traveling men in Logan, kind being carried out. The miners W. Va., heard that 5,000 miners were know Chaffins and know he means on their way to Mingo county they business. I took for some trouble in

Secure License Edison Gallimore, aged 20, and Nel-

secured a marriage license in Ironton



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Back From Meeting

G. E. Wharff, local B. & O. agent is nome from Chillicothe, where he attended a meeting of B. & O. officials of the Southern Ohio district.

Raindrops Cause Rainbows. To produce a rainbow there must be falling rain, bright sun and dark

clouds-the latter always opposite the sun. The sun's rays are then divided into colors by the raindrops, which act in exactly the same manner as a prism, or a triangular piece of glass.



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CHICAGO, Aug. 26-The financial machinations of the financial wizards iness item that will attract unusual failure of at least forty-eight banks was found in the possession of Alva attention throughout the entire East, and kindred institutions in the middle Harshman, French's secretary, accordwest would have resulted had all the ing to the assistant district attorney.

angle of the affair had been entirely

deared up. A score or more of Cleve

land concerns are said to have been

according to his statement.

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west would have festilted had all the operations of Charles W. French and John W. Worthington been carried to a successful conclusion, it was declared today by John V. Clinnin, assistant U. S. district attorney. The statement was made after an examination of \$21,000,000 in spurious securities and fraundulent notes seized from various enterprises spongored by the alleged heads of the "swindling" or further operations of this group of 500,000 bottles a year. the alleged heads of the "swindling of further operations of this group of 500,000 bottles a year, who with associates are being held here.

Not only were financial institutions

Not only were financial institutions of the property of the

of the middle west as their victims... Elmer L. Gerber, brought here from Cleveland last night, after his arrest there, led to the recovery of some \$15000,000 in securities, is to be questioned today. An alleged confession made by him was expected to prove

everywhere.—Advertisement.

made by him-was expected to prove part of the basis for the government's case, it was indicated. The arrest of Z. W. Davis, Ohlo hanker and wealthy manufacturer, of Canton, who is said to be involved in the case, was expected today and he will be brought to Chicago for questioning. New Stock Issue Planned tioning. Thomas Breftenstein, district attorney of Cleveland, today said after a conference here that the Cleveland

application for consolidation of the

an authorized capital stock of \$100,

lent of the Ohio Bell Company, will be president of the new consolidated

LEGAL NOTICE

Scaled bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Poutsmouth, State of Ohic, at the office of said Director until 12:00 o'clock, noon, September 12, 1921, Central Standard time, for furnishing to the Fire Department twenty-five hundred (2500) feet of 2-1-2 inch, double jacket fire hose, coupled in lengths of 60 feet each, the couplings to have the National Standard Thread, Each bid must contain the full name of each person or company interested in same, and be accompanied by a bond or by a certified check on some solvent bank, for the sum of Two Hundred (\$200,00) Dollars to the satisfaction of the Director, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be forthwith returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be proper execution and securing of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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-so you can plainly see there is a variety. If you desire "something different," It can be found in the Marting millinery

COLORS such as black, royal blue, whirlpool blue, wireless blue, navy, silver, grey, poppy red, flame, tangerine, rust brown, mohawk, pheasant, purple, paprika, orange, desert shades such as Arab and Mecca, Episcopal Purple, Fuchsia.

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CAMP SHERMAN, Aug. 26—Three Cergeant Barney, of the Military Po-soldiers of the 2nd Infantry, alleged lice, Camp Sherman, recognized the bave stolen a Ford machine at men and took them into custody as having been drained out of the pool Tiffin, Ohio, Saturday night, are being possible deserters. When questioned hear at the Camp Sherman Stockade, by Lt. Brine regarding the car, they pending the arrival of an officer with said they had bought it for \$75. warrants for their arrest from Tiffin.

They gave their names as Lawrence Lake Superior is known generally Nicely, Chester James and Edward Enchards, all of the 2nd Infantry, as the coldest inland lake,

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| Post Toasties 2 for 25c | Spaghetti 3 for |
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over night to permit the work of raising a boat which sank near Greenup, o proceed.

Delayed by fog and heavy way busiess, the Greenwood passed down Frifor Cincinnati several hours behind her schedule and the Chris Green passed down this morning several bours late. The Chilo passed up for Charleston Friday.

In Full Bloom

Joseph Kountz, clerk for the Criterion Clothing company, has a cherry tree in full bloom in the yard of his home at 1829 Eleventh street, which is attracting much attention.

To Fill Pulpit

Rev. A. B. Cox of Circleville fill the pulpit of the U. B. church Sunday night at 7:30. He is an old Portsmouth boy and no doubt many of his friends will be on hand to hear him deliver one of his able and inspir-

Hold Up Taxi Driver

Footpads are getting bold up in Chillicothe. They held up Clarence Caldwell, a taxi driver there, yesterwatch and ring.

Guyandotte Club Coffee The Auto-

Last Brick Laid Today

paring east of Whelersburg. It will be opened to travel in ten days. The road between Franklin Furnace, where the paving ends, is to be improved to the Lawrence county line.

Praises Sanitarium Thomas Shafer, of 1010 Gallia street, who was called home by the death of his mother, will return Sunday to the Mt. Vernon state sanitarium, where he has been a patient for .15c the past few weeks. He is feeling 10c much improved and says the institu-

10c tion is splendid.

Artificial Cotton, Artificial cotton has been produced in a small way from cellulose obtained from the bark and knots of fir trees. The wood is first crushed into fibrous mass, then subjected to steam pressure in a closed cylinder for ten hours, when a solution of bisulphate of soda is introduced and the material kept under pressure for 36 hours more. This makes the material white, and it 10c is then washed and ground to a paste. 30c The next operation is that of bleach-40c ing by chloride of lime, after which

25c the material is squeezed between 25c heavy rollers to remove the water. The resulting product is pure cellulose, which is next heated in a boiler with mixture of hydrochloric and nitric We Deliver | acid. Castor oil, casein and gelatin are added to give strength to the fiber. The pasty mass is then converted into fine filaments by being forced under

PROMINENT ADAMS COUNTIAN IS FOUND DEAD; THROAT SLASHED; PROSECUTOR INVESTIGATING

Kenzie, aged 30, a resident of the Brush Creek Valley near Manchester, went-to his home to borrow something tids morning, knocks on a side and frent door were unanswered.

to the home and going to the second ings would not be pressed. However floor they found Mr. McKenzie lying Mrs. McKenzie did not return to her lay in a pool of bleed. His throat was cut from ear to ear and a blood-stained razor was_found at his side. Mr. McKenzie, who was one of the prominent land owners of Adams ounty, was seen as late as 9 o'clock last night when he appeared in good

Lucile Thurman McKenzie, filed a a millinery shop in Peebles, where Manchester. suit for alimony against her husband. Ten days ago they were seen driving away from the West Union court house in the same machine and it was presumed that the alimony proceed-

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles

Mr. McKenzie is one of Adams county's big land owners and the news of his tragic death caused a sensa-

His mother, Mrs. Jacob Barr, lives near the McKeuzie place and was from the Holy Land son's home this merning. She summencal a doctor, but his services were

At 10 o'clock this morning Prosecu ing Attorney A. H. Holderness of On Galka street near Lincoln. Come West Union left for Brush Creek to and make your selection. rounding the death of McKenzle. His

Several weeks ago his wife. Mrs. home and of late has been conducting home is located about 9 miles east of

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The cockle-shell long ago was the emblem of the pilgrim returning

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Kills Pesky

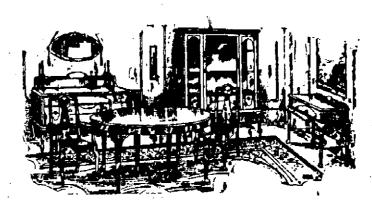
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| 5 tie broom | 65e |
| I tie Broom | 40c |
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| Stur Soap 10 for | 65с |
| P. and G. Soap 10 for | 65е |
| Quart Mason Jars, dozen | 95с |
| Pint Mason Jars, dozen | 85c |
| Jar Rings, per dozen 10c; 3 for | 25e |
| Loose Cocoa 2 pounds for | 25c |
| 10 pounds Navy Beaus | 55e |
| Adams' Bread 2 for | 15c |
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| 3 pounds Pinto Beans | 25c |
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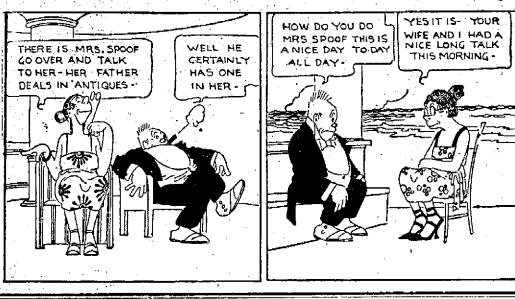
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| No. 2 Tub | |
| No. 3 Tub | |
| Enamel Wash Board | 75c |
| Clothes Pins | 10c |
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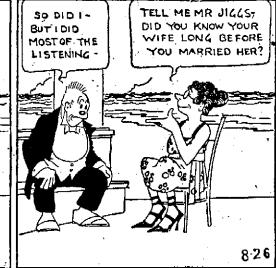
| No. 2 size Plums | 15e |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Green Tea, per pound | 60c |
| Golden Sun Coffee | 32c |
| Golden Dream Coffee | 34c |
| Fresh Country Eggs | 37c |
| 12 pounds Meal | 25e |
| 12 pounds Mean | Ena |
| 24 pounds Meal | 154 |
| Salt Bacon, per pound | |
| t pound Crisco | 196 |
| [1-2 pound Crisco | |
| 3 pounds Crisco | 57c |
| Palm Olive Scap 3 for | 25e |
| Toilet Paper, 4 for | |

| Tomatoes, per pound |
|------------------------------------|
| Fresh Corn, per dozen 12 12c |
| Bananas, per dozen35c |
| Mother's Oats 15c |
| Red Bird Oats10c |
| Puffed Wheat 2 for25c |
| Campbell's Pork and Beans 2 for25c |
| Lux, per box10c |
| Sal Soda 2 for |
| Fairy Soap, 3 for 20c |
| Creamery Butter50c |
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BRINGING UP FATHER

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FARE ORDINANCE PASSED BY NEW BOSTON COUNCIL

Months of argument on proposed crease in effect at the earliest possible five tickets for a quarter and a half each year thereafter street car rate ordinances by the city date allowed by law. parced provides for the operation of last night. the street railway lines on a cost plus notified of the passage of the ordi- by the company. nance said that steps would be taken

immediately to put the new rate in-

and New Boston were brought to an | The cost plus ordinance was the between the ages of 5 and 12 or two end last night when New Boston coun- I lan adopted after other prepared or lickets for five cents to these and 6 cil at a special meeting followed the dinances and failed of passage in the round trip tickets from or to Eastexample of Portsmouth Council in City and New Boston Councils. The ern Avenue, Sciotoville for 90 cents. posting unanimously the street car new ordinance was found agreeable to The ordinance also provides that if Cruinance granting an increase in rate both the Street Railway Company and the fare rates create an excess at the

dinances become effective. Mr. Ray- extensions and improvements, made to mond York of the Portsmouth Street the street railway system during the Railway and Light Company, on being life of the respective franchise held the round trip to Eastern avenue.

The salient features of the new

fare ticket of three cents for children

lines within thirty days, when the or- on appraisal plus the actual cost of the rate or fare shall not in any event March 1. exceed 7 cents for a single cash fare, 4 cents for children and 21 cents for

The tariff rate of fare shall be calculated annually and becomes effect-

89c Ohio Valley Clothing And Shoe Co. 89c 89c 89c

The ordinance also contains many provisious relating to the making of improvements. Six new cars will be avallable to place on the line during rush hours and to be used in other times of reasonable necessity. The ordinance provides for the establishof fares. The City Council passed the city and then New Boston Council end of any business year the same ment by the company of a system of the ordinance June 1. The ordinance expressed its attitude as favorable will be deducted from the revenue to accounting such as is required of and Wm. Atlas has return to be deducted from the revenue to accounting such as is required of and with the least the large transfer of the company of a system of the comp be produced in the following year but prescribed for public utilities of a York, where he bought goods for The The ordinance provides for the oper | should there be a deficit at the end of similar nature in the state and for the basis. The new increase in fares will ation of the street car business on a the business year it shall be added to annual audit to be used as a basis in probably be put into operation on the cost plus hasis that guarantees 7 per the revenues to be produced in the calculating the rate of fare to be Is Very III main lim; belt lines and Sciotoville cent on all invested capital based on rears following. It is provided that charged during the year beginning

> A referendum by New Postor residents within the next thir- Plasterers At Work ty days is the only method that can

upplement to the original franchise granted to the company in 1912.

Saw Real Show George McMahon and Eddie Witherow have returned from Ironton,

where they saw Lasses White's minstrel. They say the show is very pleasing and that it played to capac ity husiness in Ironton.

Wm. Atlas has returned from New Fashion storé on Gallia street.

Albert Williams is quite ill at his icine on Fifth street.

Plasterers are at work in Mrs. Effic halt the new fare rate going into cf- M. Walker's new home in the Maddock

BY GEORGE McMANUS

Divorce Sought by Wife On the grounds of neglect and cruel-

y, Doris Weldon seeks a divorce with custody of their minor child in an adion instituted in Common Pleas court C. Burchett, 26 years old, of the East Friday against Samuel Weldon, whom End and Dudley Carmichael, 20 years the married Feb. 9, 1919, whose pres- old, who resides at East Portsmouth, ent whereabouts are unknown. In her petition filed through Attor-

ney George W. Sheppard the plaintiff in the county joil. complains that Weldon wholly failed to Carmichael who Commense that we non-whony inted to provide for her during the time she less driving paid up Friday and was lived with him and because of his neglect and cruelty was compelled to seek aid of her parents with whom she has lived sine Mary 1020, the growth of the store of the stor lived since May 1920, she says.

She further claims that she has been compelled to work in a shoe factory at small wages to support her-

self and child and declares that the defendant has contributed very little to maintain their child, and then only

Assigned for Argument

The case of the State against William Curley and E. R. Norman has been assigned for oral argument in the Supreme course. copelar was represented by Attorbeen assigned for oral argument in the Supreme court at Columbus as The Rep. E. G. Millar. day, Oct. 11, Prosecuting Attorney George W. Sheppard was notified Fri-

Curley and Norman were convicted by a jury in Common Pleus court more than a year age of larceny in connection with the Stevens whiskey theft In January 1920 and Judge Thomas sentenced the men to the penitentiary Error proceedings were prosecuted to the Court of Appeals by Attorney A R. Johnson, of Ironton, and that tritence and remanded the case. Prose cutor Sheppard and Judge Blair then presented an application to the Supreme court to review the case and it was granted. The two defendants, who are out on bond of \$1500 each. have skipped and sought other climes. it is reported.

Finding for Defendant

A finding in favor of the defendant has been made by Judge Thomas in the replevin suit of Emma Hill against Jacob Stout. Eleventh street secondhand dealer, according to an ap-proved entry filed in the office of the clerk of courts Friday.

The plaintiff through sought to recover certain household articles which she claimed were not ncluded in a lot of furniture sold the defendant some months ago. Attorney L. A. Thompson represent

ed Mrs. Hill and Attorney E. G. Milar appeared for Stout. Error Petition Filed

By leave of the court a petition in error was filed in Common Pleas ourt Friday by Attorney Horace L Small in the case of the State agains: George Lust, who was convicted re coully in Municipal court of a charge of violating the prohibition law and sentenced to pay a fine of \$300. In

Case to Go Higher Notice was given Friday by the defendant through his attorney. B. F. Kimble of his intention to prosecute error proceedings from the judgment of the Common Pleas court to the Appellate court in the case of W. R. Knapp against E. W. Smith.

the usual statutory reasons why the judgment of the lower court should

The plaintiff sued in Common Pleas court for specific performance of con tract in connection with a deal involv-ing the sale of Knapp's home on Kinney's Lane to the defendant and on the hearing Judge Thomas made inding for the plaintiff and ordered Smith to carry out his part of the

Judge Blair went to West Union Priday to appear as counsel for the

GLITTERING GOLD

The familiar saying "ALL'S not GOLD that GLITTERS" is most true. The same holds good with reference to OUTSIDE INVEST-MENTS. A great many of them on their face look GOOD, but in reality, are BUBBLES. The safe way to invest is where you know

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suit of Miss Conda Aldridge, school teacher of Seaman against Granville Gustin, prominent farmer and member of the board of education of Scott Singing township. Attorney Frank Shively brought the suit for the plaintiff, who alleged that Gustin uttored certain false statements reflecting on her vill have charge of the singing at the character and good name.

Arrested on Executions On executions issued from Municipal court for nonpayment of fines, A were taken into eustody Thursday night by county officers and lodged

Carmichael who was fined for reck-

Receiver Appointed At a hearing in Common Pleas court on the application made in an action when compelled to do so, either by the filed Wednesday for the appointment law or rules of the United States of a receiver for the Hub cafe, 2113 army, from which, she asserts, he is a Gallia street, Juge Thomas named desorter.

Down With the Aristocracy!

The mosquito is an aristocrat-

County Teachers' Institute, which chees Monday in the Glenwood avenue High School in New Boston. Goes To Culver

Local boys returning from Culver. Ind., speak in glowing terms of the late Enrico Caruso's son, who is a

Miss Gertrude Davidson of this city

student at Culver. They say he is a engenial chap and is liked by everybody at Culver. Salesman Here

Theo Collins of Ripley was in the city calling on his trade. He is well known shoe salesman.

Two New Houses

The H. Leet Lumber company i recting two six room houses in the Wiggard Addition near Wheelersburg

WITH THE SICK

Edward Long, who is ill at his home on Third street, was reported better Priday.

Gowns for Both Sexes. the end of the Seventeenth century it was not uncommon for men in cer

For twenty hours this food is baked—one reason you like it—another reason why it digests so easily.

some of the best blood in the country tain callings to wear long robes, just

runs in its veins.-Boston Transcript, as monks do to this day.

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Plain blue and blue striped overalls or jackets, extra heavy denim, a \$1.50 value for Saturday 89c

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Men's Hose

Men's Neckties

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One lot of Ladies' Sample Shoes, values up to \$5. Sizes 2 to 4 1-2. For Saturday .. 89c

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Boys'

defendant in the trial of the slauder !

well made. These sold for \$1.00. Sat-

Men's

Underwear

Turley Building

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terns. This is some

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day two

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lars, values up to \$2.

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gan. Just think of getting 2 of these for 89c. All sizes to 34. Saturday only 50r 89c

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undergarments.

wear. Clearance.

Women's Musiniwear, Sale lot includes gowns, petti-

Women's Muslin

Gowns at

Women's \$2 Pure

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Values to \$2

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plain and self-stripe.

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| Ladies' 15c Hose 7c | Child's Hosiery | Ladies' and Child's 1 |

Sale Price, pair 7c Child's Hosiery 9c Parasols Black, white or brown cot- Black, white or brown hose. ton hosiery. Clearance Sale Clearance Special.

9c Ladies', Child's \$1.50 Women's Pants, 50c 25c 15c Bloomers, Clearance at 15c Bloomers, Child's white or flesh gauze Ribbed, lace trimmed pants, bloomers only 9c pair. Clearance Sale 25c.

Children's 50c

Clearance sale 25c.

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Covers

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Women's 75c Silk Hosiery, white only women's for our this hose, 25c

\$2.25 Silk Gloves, \$1 Children's 50c Petticoats at Clearance at Women's long white or black Full made muslin petticoats. Bar pins, waist sets, pure silk gloves, \$1 pair.

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\$1 Peteicoats 50c Washing Soap Sale, 7 bars for ... Clearance at Women's black sateen petticoats, fancy flounced.

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Women's Muslin Petticoats worth to \$1. Only a few soiled from dis- 25c

play. Clearance price 59c Men's Union Suits, Sale Men's Union Suits

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repe De hine89c Regular \$1.75 crepe de chine, 36 inches wide. 6 quart heavy Aluminum Tea Kettles

Large size Wash Basins, blue por- 39c

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most remarkable values ever offer-

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Ladies' Figured Challie Kimonos, loose comfort style 98c

Ladies' striped Guigness
Dresses, values to \$1.98 98c Corsets, \$1.50 and \$1.65 values, white or flesh, elastic top or plain, sale price 98c Net Brassieres, perfect fashioned with non rust hooks 24c

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Men's Cotton Lisle Hose. Black, Brown or

Navy Men's large white Hand-

Men's large kerchiefs. Clearance 4c price Children's Hats 39c Men's, Boys' Caps ... 49c Men's Dress Belts... 24c

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THE MARKETS

Leading issues made extreme recov

eries of one to five points in today's

the extensive short account. Sales ap-

NEW YURK STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

proximated 650,000 shares.

The closing was firm.

American Beef Sugar 28¼

American T. and T. 105%

Anaconda Copper 32%

Baldwin Locomotive 74

Bultimore and Ohio 3614

Bethlehem Steel "B" 481/s

Chesapeake and Ohio 511/4

Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 25

Great Northern Ore Ctfs 271/2

Sinclair Oil and Refining 17%

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 381/8

International Paper 411/2

Kennecott Copper 18%

Sew York Central 701/2

Northern Pacific 72%

Tobacco Products 58%

United States Rubber 421/4

Westinghouse Electric 421/4

Do preferred 43% @41%.

Pure Oil common 2314

Chicago Grain

CLOSING PRICES OF OMIO STOCK

COLUMBUS, Aug. 26-Cities Serv

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 26-Wheat fluctu-ited rapidly in the opening trades on

the board of trade today. The start was unchanged to %c higher, with

September 1.20%, December 1.21% to

We to We followed, but at the end of

the first hour prices were 4c to 4c

58% for May. September ended at 1.19% to 1.20

Dec. at 1.21 to 1.21% and May a

Oats reflected the corn conditions

starting relatively unchanged to 'so

Provisions were slightly weaker on

some initial selling.. The live hog market showed a tendency to steady

The close was firm at a fractional

58 to 54% and December 54%@1/2 to

CLOSE GRAIN & PROVISIONS

Corn: Sept. 54%: Dec: 54%.

Lard: Sept. 11.00: Oct. 11.12.

CINCINNATI

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Aug. 26-Wheat cash and

Clover seed, prime cash and Oct.

12:30; Dec. 12:30; Feb. 12:25; Mar.

Alsike, prime cash and Aug. 10,50;

Just one more week,

commencing today, Mrs.

DeForest will still give

famous \$1.00

readings for 50c. All are

Aug. 127; Sept. 1.25½; Dec. 1.30½; May 1.34.

Oats cash, old, 43; new 38.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20-Wheat 1,27

Oats: Sept. 34%; Dec. 38. Pork: Sept. 17.20.

Ribs: Sept. 9.20; Oct. 9.15.

Corn 57@58.

Corn cash 62.

Barley 67,

Rye 1.00.

Oats higher 33@39.

Rve stendy 1.00@1.02.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26-Wheat: Stpt.

at a small advance over yesterday.

higher, with September 341/2, Decem

ber 38 and May 41%.

1.24%.

54%.

1.22 and May 1.2514. A reaction o

And Provisions

Union Pacific 1191/8

Utab Copper 431/2

Willys Overland 51/2

ce common 1.14@1.19.

Pure Oil 2314 Pennsylvania 3714

Reading 6614

Central Leather 24%

Corn Products 65%

General Motors 9 %

Crucible Steel 54.

American Car and Foundry 122 American Locomotive 85%

American Smelting and Ref'g 31%

American Sumatra Tobacco 39 %

American Can 25

Atlantic Gulf 21

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NEW YORK STOCKS specialties notably U. S. Rubber, gave

NEW YORK, Aug. 26-Market lead- noon. Call money opened and renewers rose one to nearly five points in ed into next week at five per cent. dealings on the stock exthe early thange today, causing a hasty retreat of the shorts. Crucible Steel was the active stock market at the expense of conspicuous feature, jumping three points on a single sale and soon extending its rise to 4% points. Oils sise were strong. Mexican Petroleum General Asphalt, Houston and Pierce gained 1½ to 2% points. Atlantic Gulf, American International, Studebaker, General Electric, Baldwin, Kelly-Springfield, Cuba Cane Sugar preferred and Sumatra Tobacco gainone to two points. Northern Paific featured the raise at an advance of two points. Various other steels equipments and specialties railed along at more moderate gains. There were almost no exceptions to he further rise of the first bour. Shorts continued to cover in the oils, equipments, sugars, tobaccos, seels and shippings, those issues gainng one to three points. Sears-Rocbuck. North American National Enumeling and Famous Players made National orresponding gains. Among the rails reat Northern, St. Paul common and preferred, Missouri Pacific common and preferred, Rock Island, Atchison, Southern Pacific, Reading and B. & 0, gained 1 to 11/2. Selling for profits and recurrent weakness among

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FOR RENT-Garage 642 6th St. 19-11

OR RENT-Furnished light house-

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FOR RENT-House on Rhodes aveme No. 3824 5 rooms and bath Grandison 525 2nd St. Phone 1677 19tf FOR RENT-Bedroom with board if

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Oct. 10.75; Dec. 10.65; Mari. 10.80 Timothy, prime cash 2.50; Sept. 2.75; Oct. and Dec. 2.65; Mar. 2.85;

Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI CINCINNATI, Aug. 26-Hogs: Re-75; pigs (110 pounds and less) 6.00

Cattle: Receipts 350; tseady; steers, man and one brother, Elisworth good to choice, 7.75@10.00; fair to good 6.50@7.75; common to fair 4.00 her bedside when the end came. @6.50; heifers, good to choice, 6.50@ 8.00; fair to good 5.50@6.50; common to fair 4.00@5.50; cows, good to choice fair to good 3,50@4.00; 1.50@5.00: Calves strong and ntters 2.50@3.00. ilgher; good to choice 11.00@11.50; fair to good 7.00@11.00; common and large 3.00@7.00.

Sheep: Receipts 3,300; weak; good

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 26-Cattle: Re cipts 3,000; steady, quality plain; she stock 4.00@6.00; canners and cutters largely 2.50@3.50; bulk bologna bulls 5.75@4.15; butchers 4.50@5.75; bulk veal calves 10.50@11.00; stockers and feeder steers mostly 5.00@6.50. Hogs: Receipts 15,000; fairly active steady to 15c higher; bulk of sales 7.04669:75; top 9.90; heavy weights 8.40@9.50; medlum weights 9.25@ 9.90; light weights 9.50@9.90; light light 8.75@9.75; heavy packing sows, smooth, 7.30@8.00; packing sows, rough 7.00@7.30; pigs 7.75@0.00.

Sheep: Receipts: 11.000; sheep and

native lambs mostly steady; top; natives 9.00; bulk early 8.50@9.00; feeder lambs yesterday 7.75.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Aug. 20-Butter: Seconds 33 to 35; packing stock 18 to

Live poultry: Heavy fowls 28 to 29 roosters 15 to 16; broilers 23 to 25; do choice 27 to 28; geese 19 to 20. Potatoes: Jersey 5.75; gaints 4.50. Sweet potatoes 5.75 to 6.00 a bbl.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 26—Butter higher ordinary extrus 381/2; standards, 351/4 firsts 33@37*; seconds 30@32. Eggs firm; receipts 10.110 firsts 29@31; ordinary firsts 24@27; niscellaneous 28@29. Live poultry lower; fowls 17@25; springs 24.

SUGAR

NEW YORK: Aug. 26-The raw su- tist church will conduct the funeral gar market was steady early today at gar, market was spend carry controlled 4.50 for centrifugal for uncontrolled Sluter home. Burial will be in Greenand 31/2c to Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 4.86 for centrifugal with no sales reported. Raw sugar futures were generally 3 to 5 points lower. No changes occurred in refined with fine granulated listed at 5.80 to 6.00. In refined futures there were sales of two lots of September at шпchanged from the previous close. Sugar futures closed steady; proximate sales 2,000 tous; Sept 2.92; Oct. 2.72; Dec. 2.58; Jan. 2.50.

THE WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 26-The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: "The wool market is strengthening slightly, some sales having been made both in fine and medium wools during the week at perhaps a cent a pound

"The foreign markets are firm with a tendency upward on the best fine staple wools."

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Aug. 26-Alcohol, de natured 36; gasoline, tank wagon 21 seventy per cent 301/2.

MONEY

neat fluctu-g trades on The start last loan \bar{v} ; closing bid $4\frac{1}{2}$; offered at 5; call loan against acceptances 41/2.

COFFEE

6.08; May 7.46.

above the opening.

Corn started %c higher and was rel COTTON NEW YORK, Aug. 26—Cotton fu-tures closed strong; Oct. 15.30; Dec. 15.66; Jan. 15.72; Mar. 15.85; May atively firm despite announcement of enormous receipts in this market Opening prices were 54% for September, 54% to 54% for December and

Spot cotton steady; middling 15.30.

LIBERTY BONDS YORK, Aug. 26-Liberty bonds

losed: 31/2's S7.54; first 4's S7.66; second 4's 87.60: first 4'4's 87.76; second 4'4's 87.72; third 4'4's 91.82; fourth tory 4%'s 98.78.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Robert Schafer Mrs. Robert Schafer, who recently passed away at her home, 1010 Gallia street, was 65 years of ge. She was born and reared in Adams county and reipts 3,800; steady to 25c higher; came to Portsmonth 17 years ago. A bigs, 50c lower; heavies 9,0060,55; sister passed away two months ago. In sister passed away two months ago. In packers and butchers 9.75@10.00; me addition to her husband she leaves one dium 10.00; stags 4.50@5.75; heavy son, James, and one daughter, Mrs. at sows 5.00@7.00; light shippers Perry Helterbridle of Lucasville. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Clay New

Twins Die

Twins a bey and a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cropper, who live near Vanceburg, died soon after birth.

William Frederick

C. L.-Frederick, 520 Glover street to choice 3.00@3.50; fair to good 1.50 received word resterday that his @3.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 200 brother, William Frederick died at ten o'clock resterday morning in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The late Mr. Frederick's home was in Bellaire. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fred mlk heef steers 6.50@9.00; bulk fat Frederick's people and they are no expected to return until tomorrow.

Moses Williams

Moses Williams passed away at 8:10 o'clock last night at the home of his after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Iona Sluter, Sciotoville. Earl Reynolds of Harrison street. He was born in Lewis county, Ky., March 6, 1852, being 69 years, 5 months and 19 days old at the time of death. He came to Portsmouth to live 22 years ago. His last employment was Ketter will be pleased to hear that

At the age of 22 he was united in died in infancy and a daughter, Miss Nettie Williams died Sept. 14, 1904. The sorrowing ones left behind to mourn his death are his faithful wife, improving nicely. Mrs. Millie Williams, and five daugh-Iona Sluter, Sciotoville; Mrs. Florence Webb of Portsmouth; Mrs. Evelyn McLaughlin of Wheelers Mills: Mrs. Gemina Johnson of Olive Hill, Ky .: Mrs. Phylean Debo of Portsmouth, and James T. Williams of terday, Portsmouth. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Gemima Snapp of Barterville. Ky., and one brother, Hugh Williams of Cincinnati, and a host of grandchildren. He was always a kind and loving husband and father and he always made friends wherever he went. Rev. C. L. Diomond of the Free Will Ran-

Mrs. Davis H. Coriell

One of the best known young women of the East End was claimed by death last night at 8:20 o'clock when the final summons came to Mrs. Nettie May Coriell, wife of Davis H. Coriell. Death came at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sutton, 2220 Gallia street, after a several months iliness, resulting from a perrous breakdown.

Mrs. Nettie May Coriell was born in Portsmouth, Sept. 31, 1900 and she was in her twenty-first year when claimed The market continues fair by death. All her life was spent in ractive. The goods situation is also this city where she was widely known and had hosts of friends who will learn of her death with genuine sorrow. On April 23, 1918, she was united in marriage to Davis H. Corriell of this city.

Surviving to mourn her death are her parents and husband and three sisters, Alice Clare and Edna, all at home. Mrs. Coriell was a member of Delta camp, Royal Neighbors of America. The lodge members will meet at the home of Mrs. Z. S. Tower. 1919 Seventh street, Monday afternoon at 1:30 to march to the Sutton home where funeral services will be NEW YORK, Aug. 26-Coffee: Rio, held at two o'clock. Mrs. Coriell was No. 7, 515-16; futures steady; Dec. a faithful member of Manly church and her pastor, Rev. P. C. Wolf will conduct the last #tes. Burial will be

Lena Ferguson

Leng Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson, of 1412 Beech street, East Portsmouth, died this morning about four o'clock after a several weeks' illness. The child was one year, ten months and 26 days old. Besides the parents a brother sur-44's 87.72; third 42's 32.78; vic vives. The body win be teach to 44's 87.94; victory 33's 98.78; vic vives. The body win be teach to 44's 87.94; victory 33's 98.78; vic vives. The body win be teach to 44's 87.94; vives. rives. The body will be taken to West

State Telephone companies will prob- phones are both in use, connections ably result ultimately in the adoption will be made to allow users of one of the automatic telephone in the type to get numbers on the other. larger cities of the state, E. A. Reed, vice president of the Ohio Bell Com- headquarters of the new company will pany and slated for the presidency of the consolidated concern, said today.

The state public utilities and operating head-quarters in Cicreland, Mr. Reed said. He emphasized, however, that the today set September 8 as the date for

Meantime, Mr. Reed said, at poin colidation of the Ohio Bell and Ohio where the atnomatic and manual

Executive, financial and accounting Potatoes home grown, No. 1, 5.50@ change would be gradual, rather than the hearing of the applications of the opposition of the special concepts of the complete similar two companies for permission to conimmediate and that complete eliminasummate the proposed consolidation tion of the "hello girl" would not come and issue necessary securities for its

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for at least several years.

Modern philanthropy is based on the principle that true welfare is best promoted through the development of competency to gain independence, because this best preserves self-respect, without which there can be no independence either of thought or action.

Love-Sighing Crying Dying, Lying. "Love is the torch we carry into the Mammoth Cave of Life," according to the "Maxims of a Modern Maid." And readings for occ. All are invited to test her minutes to reach the minutes to reach the minutes are house from Center St., Now Hoston. it takes the modern couple about 15 minutes to reach the Star Chamber, where torches are extinguished.-

Beyond Compass of One Mind. Prof. J. J. Sylvester, the English mathematician, who died in 1897, is said to have been the last man who ever thoroughly familiarized himself with all branches of mathematics as known in his day. The subject is now so vast that no human mind could posmbly master the whole of it.

England Has Lots of Rivers. England is said to have more rivers in proportion to its size than any other country in the world.

Overlooked. The man who said that society de-

pended on women forgot that most vomen depend on men.

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Class No. 5 of the Christian church met last evening with Mr. and The fime being spent in social chat. Charles Cook, Mrs. Anna Rider, Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Wm. Newman, Mrs. Winifred Bennett, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Misses Margaret Cunningham, Little Rowley, Mayme Smith, Richard Bennett, John Clay Smith and Esther, Bentrice, Grover Mitchell and Gladys Conley. day of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall.

Miss Ruth Kaps of Portsmouth, spent yesterday with Mrs. Carl Kaps of Center street. Mrs. John Fotos and daughter,

Darlene of Beckley, W. Va., spent the day yesterday with her sister, orick are now in Poland, visiting Mr. Mrs. Wm. Fugitt on Main street. Smith of Third street.

> returned to their home in Jackson port Road. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nourse are visiting relatives in Portsmouth, this

The many friends of Mr. H. E. he is able to be out again

Mrs. Dora Wood, Miss Viola Wood marriage to Miss Millie Beck. To this and Mrs. Ora Wood and son Date son Roy, Misses Grace Henry and lambs sold early; best union nine children were born. Two

> who was burned several days ago, is Mrs. 'Maude DeCrows' Sunday in Hempstead hospital, is getting ters and one son as follows: Mrs. School class of the M. E. church will along nicely. give a lawn fete this evening on

> > Mrs. Kerry Hood and daughter,

WHEELERSBURG A birthday party was given Vednesday evening in honor of the ter. pirthday anniversary of Mrs. Harry Willis at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Geiger on Hayport of Gallia avenue have returned from had a good word for everybody, and Road. For a picuic supper the table a week's visit with relatives in Minhad for a center-piece a lovely birth- lord, day cake with gleaming candles. Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willis, Mr. and Mrs. to be held Saturday afternoon at the Walter Bierley and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Kinney Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schisler, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter, Mildred,

> And Hurt More, Saplent Fissure says: Busybodies do more stinging than busy bees.

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SCIOTOVILLE AND children, Maxine and Junior, Mr. boester for one of New Boston's gess, Frederick Jones, George Mitch-churches in general and the church of cell, Harold Hitt, E. W. Foster, J. E. Dorothy Clara, Miss Jean Swavel, his choice in particular. McKinley and South Dunn, Earl Erskins and Mr. F. Kerns of Chil-

NEW BOSTON

Joseph and William Wintersole of

Gallia avenue have returned from

Vanceburg, where they spent their

summer vacation with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patterson and

Frank Carver of Grace street, who

Miss Lorean Pollard of Pine Creek

is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Ald-

Corothy Emmert of Gallia avenue.

Mrs. Wm. Jenkins and

Wm. Pugh of Stewartsville, who

has been ill for some time, is no bet-

Kline and Hilda, and Orville York

Lawrence Fitch of Grace street has

opened up an up-to-date meat market

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Washington and

Mrs. Jack Redman of Gallin avenue

motored to Rarden yesterday and

spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur and Clarence Oakes of Gal-

ia avenue left today on a motor trip

idge of Rhodes avenue.

friends.

licothe. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jumes and Mrs. Otis Conley on Eastern avenue, children and Mrs. Hazel Floyd New Boston are guests today of Mr. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and and Mrs. Luther James of Hayport fruit punch were served to Mrs. Road. Mrs. Greene Willis who has been seriously ill for some time is no better. Miss Ruth Groat has returned to Mrs. W. C. Burns of Stockdale Mrs. Mary Edwards and children of Portsmouth were guests vester-

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet this evening in regular session. In the Davis hall on Gallia avenue. Miss Mollie Irish of Byers, O., is Mr. and Mrs. Luther James visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna children and Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd of Glenwood avenue are guests today Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stevens have of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall of Hay-

week

Mrs. Hiram Rolfe of 926 Maple street, who has been ill for some time, s no better.

Roberta Allbaugh and Roy Canter tives at Nauvoo suctored to Lucasville yesterday and spent the afternoon and evening. Mrs. Wm. Marsh of Fourth street, was operated upon Wednesday morn-

the M. E. church lawn. All members are urged to attend

Arline, shopped in Portsmouth yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coriell and

o Columbus. Gerald and Edward Wintersole of Gallia evenue and Julius Kachelries of Cedar street have returned home

from Vanceburg, where they spent heir summer vacation with relatives. An enjoyable time was enjoyed last evening when a water melon party

on Rhodes avenue.

I. A. Scott.

was given by Dorothy Emmert, of Charleston, W. Va., at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor of Gallia avenue Games were played on the lawn which was lit up with electric lights shoded in red and yellow. Dancing was also enjoyed upon the veranda Music was furnished by a victrola and ukelele, which was played by Miss Gertrude Corn. Miss Vada Rhoden of Portsmouth won the prize for guessing the correct number of seeds in a water-melon. Those who were present and enjoyed the evening were ama Spencer, Jewel Lemon, Amanda Weaver, Learan Pollard, Erma Dawson, Edna Henry, Mildred Benner, Anna Slattery, Mae Slaughter, Ade Fremont, Gertrude Corn, Dorithy Liles, Effic Bracken, Vada Rinden, Erma Weaver, Ollie Bracken, Bessie Burnside, Roberta Albaugh, Nellie McGraw, Grace Henry, Dorothy Emmert, Leroy Canter, Lonnie Chinn, Forrest Burtram, Charles Doughty, Carl Allbaugh, James Taylor, aHrvey Washington, Howard DeLetell, Gordon Teegarden. Barbour Counts, Clyde McCoy, Clarence Onkes, Mrs. Louis Hickman, Mrs. Charles Slaugh-

ter and daughter, Harriett, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor and daughter Emma Paulino. The Guiding Stars' class of the M. E. church will give a ragged social at the church on Tuesday evening, August 30th, beginning at seven o'clock. A charge of five cents per foot will be asked and refreshments will be served free. There will be many valuable

the most ragged attire. Everybody welcome. A surprise party was given today on Mrs. Frank Rehs at her home in North Moreland Addition, the time being spent with games and music At the noon hour a delicious dinner was served to the following guests: Noomi and Myrtle, Mrs. B. G. Howard, Mrs. Elza Brannan and children, Pearl, Dorothy, Doris, Leona and Leo, and Mrs. Alva Davis and children, Leoma, Oscar, Cecil, Joseph and

prizes given to the persons wearing

The Sunday evening Union services I New Boston, held on the Methodist Campus, in which all of the four hurches of the village invited will ome to a close with the service next Sunday evening. All of these serices have been remarkably well atended and all have profited thereby. m last Sunday evening Rev. Hughes spoke to a record crowd, and losing dunself in his subject, spoke for an henr, closing with all interested. Rev Hughes struck upon some much need ed measures in New Boston, and Lese will no doubt be put into practice by many people. Rev. Hughes had the pleasure of

Esther Hughes, accompanied by Merril Hughes, gave the special music of at cards. Those present were Mestalling and Thomas Dunn, Jr., is slowly recovidances A. L. Ervine, Frank Quillen, ering from a severe attack of tyhe evening

McDERMOTT The Young Ladies' and Gentlemen's

Sunday school class of the M. E. church motored to Piketon Sunday where a dinner was spread by the ladles and refreshments were served by

Among those who enjoyed this out-

ing were: Misses Mabel Freeman, Thelma Anderson, Sarah Johnson, Virher home after a visit with Mr. and gluin Hurley, Luin Koch, Olif Shelpman, Lola Colley, Lola Koch, Mamie Taylor, Dorothy Brooks, Evaline Foster, Thelma Gillett, Eva Jones, Anna Foster, Mararet Ballengee, Edith Higgins, Mary Young, Inez Higgins, Maggie Young and Mabel Higgins, Messrs. Lawrence Branam, Everett Gillett, Earl Young, Ferdanand Anderson, Ransom Shaw, Garrett Clemons, Willis Philips, Leslie McCormick, Fred Koch, Cloice Forster, Lew Taylor, Rell Duffer, Cecil Koch, Edward Vastine, Burton Koch, Charence Vastine, Harley Hurley, Clarice Young, Bruce Higgins, Obel Gillett, Howard Higgins, Louis Colley, Eugene Higgins. were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Y. N. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Colley, Press Thomp

on, Clark Fonery. Miss Mabel Freeman spent Wednes-

day with Miss Mamie Taylor. Mrs. William Lawson who has been visiting her narents has returned to her home at New Roston

Miss Mamie Taylor spent Thursday with Miss Mabel Freeman,

The boys and girls of the M. E. church will have their regular class meeting Friday evening at the regular

HAMDEN

Mrs. M. C. Bagley, son John and Mrs. Emma Spencer of Stanton laughter Evlyn are visiting with relaarenue spent last evening with Miss tives at VanLear, Ky.

> John Nesbit of Munchester, former visiting with relatives and friends

After a week's visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Murphy and friends. Guy Murphy has returned to Columbus where he is employed. John Harris, daughter Marie and nephew Hubert Fain were visiting

with Carl Harris at Laneaster Eriday.

Marie will continue on to Columbus

where she will spend a week the guest of her friend, Miss Grace Garey, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Strahl leave Sunday for Columbus to spend a week the wagon to pick up some stones with Mrs. Strahl's sister, Mrs. W. It.

Mrs. J. T. Ogier, Jr., is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Evans, sons Harry Scott and Davis William are the guests of his mother, Mrs. Evans, to Holzer Hospital and an operation and brother Bill at Oak Hill,

Matthews and attend Obio State Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Woltz entertained Mrs. Ell Woltz and family of Allensville and John McGanu. Mrs. Chas. Driggs and daughter

Mrs. A. B. Leach and son Baren of Wellster were the guests of Mrs. B. R. Paine at 12 o'clock dinner Wednesday. After a visit with Miss Bonnie Ray for the past two weeks, Miss Helen Noten returned to her home in Marl

etta, Thursday. Mrs. Ed Corbin and children were visiting with her mother Mrs. Chas. Perry in Wellston Tuesday.

Miss Marjotle Rathburn returned to her home in Gallipolls Wednesday evening after a couple weeks' visit

Portsmouth and H. M. Morgan of Portsmouth and H. M. Morgan of el to that effect Although Rev. Di-Jackson were here Wednesday evening on their war from Chilliethe to their her here less than a xear, on their way from Chillicothe to their homes where they had been attending a meeting with B. & O. officials and other agents at division headquarters. B. & O. operators were made happy here this week when they received checks amounting to about \$50 for adjustment in pay in lieu of vacation carned during the year 1918.

JACKSON

the First Objo Heavy Artillery have een out for September 14th. It will be held in the parlors of the Methodist church and a dinner served at the church. The Daughters of the Veterans of this regiment will be the hostesses for the dinuer.

John Martin has returned from a short trip to Cincinnati.

drove to Ironton and spent the day arriving Saturday.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young entertain-Mrs. J. W. Ball of Route & Mr. and for the State School for the Deaf at Mrs. Edgar Smith of Jackson, Mrs. Fulton Missouri. Mr. McNamee is

congregation at the Methodist church so holds a lucrative position as Brick was favored with a most pleasing solo Inspector for the American Arch comgiven by a former Jackson girl, Mrs. pany, with more than 30 brick plants Carl Faulk, who is visiting relatives under his charge. Mr. and Mrs. Mein Jackson. A number of her school day associates and teachers, besides old acquaintances enjoyed her singling, ed to their home in Fulton after a Mrs. A. L. Ullom has as her guests Mrs." Alf Ireland of Chillicothe.

Thomas Maxwell of St. Louis, who has been making a visit with his uncle day, following the birth of a child and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Boylan, three days before. Mrs. Edwards returned to his home Wednerday. He was accompanied by Miss Mary Boyian who will make an extended vist. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. C.

Paving his brother from Delaware. Poore entertained for the pleasure of O, present. This brother, with Miss forty guests with an elaborate lunch-Poore entertained for the pleasure of eon at one o'clock and an afternoon Evan Evans, O. O. Evans, be filled with good things as well, and Tompkins, Carl Summers, Frank Deshould be the best service of all for Clare Baldridge, L. T. Fenning, J. B the season and should be the means Griffith, S. E. Stephenson, D. W. Wilof impiring every man, woman and Hams. Ben Bentley, Ben C. Bentley.

Richard Gordon, Curley Clark, S. O. H. Callahau, David Armstrong, Paul West, Simon David, Carl Forsythe, Walter Ridenour, Heber Stephenson. Alf Ireland of Chillicothe and the Misses Katherine Tompkins, Florence Evans, Lelia Long, Lena Jones, Gertrude Morgan and Laura Morgan, The daughter of the bome Miss Katherine was assisted by Misses Wylodine Jones and Martha Likes of Columbus in

serving the luncheon. As Thursday afternoon is the weekly half-holiday among the business people and mostly spent in picules and outings, it is expected there will be a large crowd gathered at denie at the Jackson Lake park. There will also be a dance given by he Elks at the same place during the

evening. The M. E. church at Petrea gives an ice cream social on Thursday

evening. On Saturday evening at the Four Miles church there will be held a pic and box supper, the proceeds to go to the fund for repairs on the roof

The numual picnic at the Valley Grange grove will be held on Septem-Misses Goldie and Dorothy Patton

of Portsmouth are guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Riegel o nChestnut street. Miss. Blodwin Davis of Columbus is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. The new bridge across Salt Creek will be built by the Roberts Supply Co., of Lima. Their hid was for \$17, 477, and was accepted by the County

Commissioners at their last meeting. OAK HILL

Word has just been received announcing the death of Mrs. Mark Traynor at her home in Flint, Michigan. She leaves a baby but a few days old. Mrs. Traynor will be remembered as Miss Ola Wilmore of Keystone, a successful teacher for several years. She made her home for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Femilia at Jackson, graduating from the high school at that place. Her uperintendent of Hamden school, is brother McKinley Wilmore had just returned from his sister's bedside Suturday, reporting her much better. Her untimely death comes as a distinct shoc kto the many friends who knew and leved her.

John C. Edwards, a well known farmer of the Moriah neighborhood, died at Holzer hospital, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Mr. Edwards and son Steve were loading ilmestone in a wagon near their home a week ago, Mouday. They had finished loading and Mr. Edwards had gone around that had fallen to the ground. In so doing he got too near the horses, receiving a kick from one of them, which fractured his skull, and rendered him unconscious. He was rushed performed, but he never regained consciousness. Mr. Edwards was a son of at 12 o'clock dinner Sunday Mr. and the late John D. Edwards and wife, and has spent most of his life at Morial, Surviving him are his widow formerly Mary Jane Morgan and three

The choir of the M. E. church will render a miscellaneous musical program at the local church Sunday evening, Sept. 4: The entire evenling will be devoted to music and song. Quartets, duets, solos, etc., will be features of this program which promises to

be of much interest. At a meeting of the laymen of the M. E. church Monday evening it was voted unanimously to make a special appeal to the Conference this year to with her cousin Miss Lucretia Stanton, have Rev. Dibert returned to this have lieve Dibert returned to this church, and a petition was circulat the church and Sunday School has grown to such an extent that plans are being talked of to enlarge and beautify the building. During his pastorate here 120 persons have united with the church and a great many renewed their covenant. Another church has offered Rev. Dibert a much larger salary, but it is hoped he

will remain here-Rev. J. B. Hawk, Superintendent of Portsmouth district, will occupy the Announcements of the reunion of pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday evening. There will be special music. On Monday the last Quarterly Conference will be held at the local church with Rev. Hawk presiding.

Local relatives have received word of the death at San Diego. Cal., of David T. Morgan, which occurred at that place. The nature of his illness Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. has not been learned. Mr. Morgan Mary Wycoff and Miss Nelle Wycoff is a son of the late W. W. Morgan, of Columbus visited Juckson Lake and wife of Oak Hill, and spent his Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shively of Park View have been having for their friends regret to hear of his demise. guests Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smiley and Lew Morgan of Columbus and H. M. on Paul and granddaughter and Mrs. (Howie) Morgan of Jackson, brothers and Mrs. Annie Reese of Co-Mr. and Mrs. John Boylan and their lumbus, a sister, survive him. The ephew, Thomas Maxwell, of St. Louis body will be brought here for burial,

C. O. McNamee has been appointed President of the Board of Managers H. Murphy and Mrs. Earl O. well known here, having lived here for several years. He is a son-in-law Slaughter of Roanoke, Va.
On last Sunday morning the large of Mr. and Mrs. John Jaynes. He al-Namee and family have lately returnpleasant visit with local relatives.

Mrs. Blane Edwards of Gallia neighborhood died at her home Sunleaves two other small children, Funeral was held Tuesday, many from here attending. She will be remembered as Vrina Evans a sister of Evan Evans of Jackson and Mrs. Newt Davis of Oak Hill.

Thomas Dunn, Jr., is slowly recovphoid fever. Married

Oakley Tappins, 26, miner Oak Hill Lettle Allen, 22, Oak Hill, Roy L. Ritter, 25, baker, Springcilid in New Boston to become a C. A. Sloan, A. L. Ullom, Frank Bur- field; Ethel Alberts, 21, Wellston.

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| Royal Ann Cherries, per can | 40c |
| Rlackberries per can | 25c |
| Blackberries, per can No. 3 can Pineapple 35c; 3 for\$ | 1.00 |
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TENNIS RESULTS

A postponed match in the men's ledge. tournament was played Thursday eve- This evening the two Millbrook Club the Golf Club team of Rea Selby and Millbrook Park court. Wallace Drew on the Golf Club court. There will be several games tomor Sinten and Hopkins won in straight row, the junior boys who entered late,

sets by scores of 6-2 and 6-2. have won one and lost one.

nament, for yesterday. Two matches were scheduled in the Selby court-Elsie Diener and Anwomen's tournament, but only one was tolnette Kline vs. Bertha Blood and played, one team defaulting. On the Josephine Thinn. York Park court Madlyn Glockner and

ets from Katherine Flood and Mil- and Osa Johnson. On the Selby court Ruth Baker and Charles Storck, (Independent) vs. Meade, (Independent) vs. Sommers (York) on the York Park, Scienced as secretary.

Helena Adams won by default from Stanley and Hewitt (York) on the middle court. Elizabeth Locke and Christine Rut- York Park east court.

hing between the W. G. team, George teams entered in the women's tourna-Staten and Richard Hopkins, who met ment, will play a match game on the

being scheduled to play on York Park Staten and Hopkins have won both court. These players are Fuller, of their matches while Selby and Drew Linck. Cooper and Buckles. The women's schedule for tonight

There were no games scheduled in is as follows: York Park, Helen Nyo the men's tournament or junior tour- and Carolyn Johnson vs. Ellen Doyle and Helena Adams.

Trinity court-Louise King and Garlotte Scheffler won in two straight Charlotte Hicks vs. Evelyn Campbell

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Friday, August 26 .- Blood and Hopkins, (York) vs. A. Clausing and Mc-Namara, (Franklin Ave.) on the Franklin Avenue court.

he keen for the classics if Hector and Achilles had put on the gloves and Freda Kachelries, Gordon Tillis, Clyde had the kind of a mixup that could be described on the sport page.

Scioto County Baptist Picnic

August 25th, was a decided success.

More than twenty churches were epresented. They came in buggies, Rachael Jones, Mame Solylis, Edna iolt wagous, automobiles, trucks and one class came from Portsmouth in au ambulance, singing, "We Shall See the King Some Day."

Owing to difficulties the programs were not carried out as promptly as planned but the big crowd was folly and amused themselves. After dinner the crowd assembled in the grand songs and were addressed by Rev. A. same age were gathered together but stand and sang together the good old Rev. Robert Allbaugh had charge of game. the program while Rev. F. W. Chase led the songs.

Organization was arranged for next year when Rev. Freeman Chase was Meade, (Independent) vs. Pursell and elected president and T. D. Smith was The different committees took

charge and the races and contests were on. The Hoskins' Stars from the eastern side of the county found the Barraccas and West Side somewhat easy in the ball game. Horseshoe pitching was

popular: In the regular contests the Bethany team were the winners. Among the Juniors the ball team led by Oscar Would Appeal to Youngsters.

Jud Tunkins says every boy would preachers' race. Other winners were Alfred Etterling, Carmen Milan,

Sowers, Esther Crabtree, Vina Eblin,

Ellis Caudill, Leonard Moore, Samuel

The First Annual Scioto County Bush, Otis May, Elbert Craig, Richard Baptist picnic at Lucasville Thursday, Hoskins, Mrs. H. Veneer, Mrs. Ed. Wintersole, Libby Preston, Geneva Hodge, Bulah Shively, Lester Davis, Fredu Clotchen, Mildred Pirth.

> Weghoff. All look forward to the greater picnic in 1922. Good fellowship was the great note

of all. The Intermediate girls of Immanuel church sought nearly in vain for a like team to play baseball. Finally in the late afternoon a team of hors of the K Murphy and Rev. H. Stewart Tills, the girls just romped away with the

> Musicians in India occupy a high place in the social scale.

Football Players Meet Tonight

Steps will be taken tonight at a and new ones are urged to be on band. rousing big meeting at the Smoke An experienced coach is to be engaged wance in this line was the discovery House to place this football team in and the players are going to practice that insoluble opaque salts can be adthe field again. A stiff schedule is long and hard as they expect to put being prepared and all the o'd players a winner in the field.

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IRONTON, Aug. 26-All I. H. /8: Oct. 29-Wellston there. boys who are coming out for football Nov. 5-Jackson here. this fall should, if possible, report at Nov. 12—Gallipolis there. Nov. 19—Ashland there. Nov. 25—Grand View Heights here. Kingshury school building at 3 p. m.

Monday, August 29th. Below is the schedule for the Ironton High School football team for the

Sept. 23-New Boston here.

Oct. 1—Catlettsburg there. Oct. 8—Portsmouth there. Oct. 15-Chilicothe here.

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day, Sept. 2 the Scioto County Led by Miss Gertrude Davidson. Teachers' Annual Institute will be auditorium at New Boston. Prof. of Miami University. B. H. Seudder of Miami university, and Prof. C. H. Freeman of Ohlo tion. Northern University, Ada, O. will be the instructors. The program

Monday, August 29 9:00-9:30-Singing, Star Spangled | 11:30 a. m.

1:40-2:40-Lecture, 9:30-10:30-The Educative Value Spelling. Prof. B. H. Scudder. held in the Glenwood high school of Literature. Prof. B. H Scudder

10:30-11:00-Recess and registra

Lecture-Prof. Freeman. 11:30-The · Ohio 'Teachers' Reading-Circle. County Superintendent E.

9:30-10:30-Lecture: Writing. Prof. B. H. Scudder. NOON 1:00 p. m

10:30-10:50-Recess. Lecture-Prof. Freeman. 11:30-The Course of Study 921-1922. County Superintendent E. O. McCowen. 11:30 a.m. NOON 1:00-1:40-Singing. 1:40-2:40-Lecture. Professor T. H. Winters, representing the State Department of Public Instruction.

2:40-3:00-Recess.

ind announcements.

9:00-9:30-Singing.

Lecture-Prof. Freeman.

3:15-Appointment of committees

Tuesday, August 30

2 :40--2 :50--Recess. Lecture-Prof. Freeman. 3:30-Lecture: Literary Interpreta-

Wednesday, Aug. 31 9:00-9:30-Singing. Tests in 9:30-10:30-Address: Reading, Prof. B. H. Scudder. 10:30-1:50-Recess. Lecture-Prof. Freeman. 11:30-New School Laws. Salary Schedule, etc. County Supt. E. O.

NOON 1:00—1:40—Singing. 1:40-2:30-Lecture. Dr. R. W. De-Crow, County Health Officer. 2:30-2:50-Recess,

3:30-Lecture: Play and Playgrounds. Prof. B. H. Scudder. Thursday, September 1

Annual meeting of School Board Members. 9:00-9:30-Singing. 9:30-10:30-An Hour with Riley. Prof. B. H. Scudder. 10:30-10:50-Recess.

Lecture-Prof. Freeman.

Law. County Supt. E. O. McCowen. for that kind of a job. 11:30 a. m. NOON 1:00 p. m. 1:00-1:30-Singing. 1:30-2:15-Round Table. 2:15-2:30-Recess.

2:30-3:15-Periods Growth. Prof. B. H. Scudder. Friday, Sept. 2 Eighth Grade Commencement. Each

pupils who were promoted from the eighth grade are in attendance, 900-9:30-Singing. 9:30-10:30-Class Address. Prof. J. H. Finney.

10:30-10:50-Recess Lecture-Prof. Freeman. 11:30-Presentation of Diplomas County Superintendent E. O. McCow

NOON

1:00—1:30—Singing. 2:45-3:00-Singing.

WEST END NEWS

S. Callihan and Carl Morton ac- | a business visitor to Portsmouth, prietor of the Biggs' House, returned home Thursday from Flint, Misses Laveni and Bess O'Neal of turned home Thursday from Flint, Michigan, where they purchased a guests of their grandmother, Mrs. six cylinder touring car and a road. R. L. Wade of South Portsmouth. ster and made the trip home by mo- and a few days with their consin, tor. On return at Columbus Mr. Mrs. Alfred Fagan of Biggs House. Fagan called on his aunt, Flora They are guests this week of their

John Willis of Garrison, Ky., was ham of Sciotoville.

Good Time Now, Gibbons Next, Says Mr. Carpentier

BY MILTON BRONNER

IEPPE, France, August 22.—
"Petit Georges" Carpentier, as pretty wife endearingly alls the French pugilist, is the leading citizen, the prime attraction, and the immaculate dude of this famous ratering place.

With his wife and baby Jacqueline, and his famous dog, !. occupies a villa near here which has been named "Georges-et-Georgette."

Every morning about 10 he may be seen strolling down Dieppe's equivalent of a boardwalk, an attractive figure in Panama hat, blue serge coat, immaculate white flannel trousers and white sport shoes.

The pretty woman, with the chestnut hair and blue eyes, who clings fondly to his arm, is Mme. Carpen-

A few minutes later there is another Carpentler - Carpentier, the water dog. Mme. Carpentier, in black satin bathing costume and green cap, also goes out for a ducking by "Petit Georges" and then paddles in the

Then at night there is revealed still another Carpentier. The Hotel some real American negroes, know how to make the banjo and the

drums talk dance stuff. "Here come the Carpentiers!" Oh boy! You'd never guess be swopped punches with Dempsey. In his dinger jacket he looks as if he might have stepped out of the illustration for some society novel. There is not a mark of his recent battle with Demnsey.

His eyes are as clear and his teeth as white and even as those of a freshman in a back-country college French and English girls, who have met him, who dance with him-be cause Mrs. Carpentier isn't a bit

"I am down here with my wife and baby to have a good time," he says. is needed in the world is not of a And you can take it from me, we heroic kind. Courage may be dis-After that-Tommy Gibbons!

A bride looks so modest and demure at a wedding that it is hard to sus- be what we are not, courage to pect her of having bossed the affair live honestly within our means and with an iron hand .-- Atchison Globe. | not dishonestly upon the means of oth-



Courage.

The greater part of the courage that played in every-day life as well as on historic fields of action. The common need is for courage to be honest, courage to resist temptation, courage to speak the truth, courage to be what we really are, and not to pretend to ers.-Cleveland Bulletin.

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Will Try To Swim The English Channel

By Newspaper, Enterprise

OWELL, Mass., Aug. 7 .- Henry F. Sullivan, 28, is in England preparing to make his fourth attempt to swim the English channel. "Henry is going to succeed this says Thomas B. Sullivan, father of the long distance swimmer, who lives here,

"I don't see how my boy, can fail this time. He has everything that's necessary for such a feat. I'd like 11:30—The Compulsory Attendance for anyone to show me what he lacks

> "If ever a man was in of his strength, Henry is. "He has a natural swimming

> physique. He weighs 225 pounds and has wonderful endurance. "My boy hasn't any bad habits.

He smokes a cigar occasionally. That's the nearest approach to vice teacher is expected to see that her he has. And he doesn't smoke when in training."

Sullivan made his first attempt to swim the chhanel in 1913. He started from North Foreland. He was in the water 10 hours. He traveled a distance of about 35 miles, including drifts and tides. He was within five miles of the French coast before he had to give up.

In 1914 he again planned to start his swim from Dover. The war broke out. The channel was filled with MENRY SULLIVAN IN TRAINING three and one-half miles of France. He was in the water 19 hours. His MILES WIDE, second trial was the bitterest fight he has ever made. He was within two and one-half miles of his goal, heing in the water 18 hours. He battled with the backwash for seven hours before being ordered to get

aboard the pilot boat. Only certain weather conditions and tides will permit the channel to Cutlip, West End young man, arrested Chief Distel and Chester Riggles, a suit cases filled with goods stolen

ever swam the channel. He accomdefendant to the grand jury under plished it in 1875. But Webb started \$1,000 bond. Unable to furnish bond. from the Admiralty pier, which ex- the prisoner was committed to the Johnson, whom he had not seen for aunt and uncie, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. tends a mile and a quarter out from county juil to await the action of the Miles and cousin, Mrs. Georgia Gralland. Strictly speaking, Webb did not grand jury. wim the entire distance.

The channel is 26 miles wide at its narrowest point.

Webb was wined and dined after his triumph. Later he came to America and met death going over Niagara Falls in a barrel. The barrel was dashed to pieces on the rocks. Sullivan swims with the breast stroke. He is five feet six, having : stocky build.

If he gets a break in weather con ditions he will accomplish his life and bition of swimming the channel this

Slight Misunderstanding. "Bridget, didn't I hear you quarrel-

ing with the milkman this morning?" Sure not. His hired girl's sick, an' I knowledge, as a cyclopedia of music. was inquirin' afther her. But he's an Gometimes the word is used in a wider impolite divil." "How's that?" "Says sense for the word "encyclopedia," I, 'How's your milkmaid?' An' he which is the name of a work containlooked mad an' says, 'That's a thrade secret."-Kansas City Journal.

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Corn Crop Looks Good

crop in the eastern and east-central counties of Ohio will be better than 00 per cent normal this year, while that of the western and stouhters counties will range from 65 to 85 per cent, according to present indications, C. J. West, state crop statistician, announced in his weekly report issued here today. The crop is late in some sections, however, and hence, subject to early trost.

Late potatoes, the report says, are in good condition and; were it not for poor stands in many sections, the crop would be average. Like corn the later varieties of potatoes are subject to early cold weather.

Collide On Detour

Two machines collided on the detour near Piketon yesterlay after noon and a woman in one of the muchines was slightly injured when she was thrown against the windshield, which was broken by the force of the impact. Both cars were

CUTLIP IS HELD TO GRAND JURY

The preliminary hearing of Glen mitted, according to the testimony of Captain Webb is the only man who resulted in Judge Sprague sending the Cutlip, who was defended by Attor-

ney A. C. Woodrow, denied guilt of participating in the burglary, but ad-

Redd-Saw you out with your wife's dog yesterday. Greene-How did you know it was my wife's dog? Redd-By the growling. Greene-But the dog didn't growl. Redd-No: but you did. -Yonker∎ Statesman.

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| Ohio River Salt, 100 lbs. for\$1.50 |
| Oyster Shells, 100 lbs. for\$1.50 |
| Apples 8 1-3c lb. Peaches lb12½c |
| 1 lb. jar strained honey(pure 40c |

Shot Gun Shells Nitro Club, smokeless powder chilled shot, per box\$1,10

1 lb. pure ground black pepper 30c

| Squirrel Season Opens Sept. 15th. |
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| Wash Day Specials |
| P. & G. Soap, 4 for 25c |
| Fels Naptha Soap, 4 for25c |
| Star Soap, 4 for |
| Sweet Heart Soap, 4 for 25c |
| Life Bouy Soap, 2 for |
| Star Naptha Washing Powder, 6 for . 25c |
| Octagon Washing Powder 9c, 3 for 25c |
| Argo Starch 9c, 3 for25c |
| Large Size Gold Dust, pkg 30c |

Clothes Pins, 4c dozen, 3 for10c

Would You Censor This?



This picture is taken from a section of the Pathe film that New York censors deleted. It shows Billie Sorrells, the 16-year-old girl who won the Dallas bathing beauty contest, we aring her medal.

IS THERE SENSE

to testify in the United States Supreme Court, if necessary, that the New York censors were really silly when they deleted her picture from a Pathe News film. "Perfectly proper!" is how Miss Sorrells regards her picture.

Although the New York censors cut the film, it has been shown in many other state. Now Pathe News is pre-paring to fight to the highest court for the right to show the picture it New York.

"Censorship of a news film," Pathe News argues, "is interference with our constitutional guarantees of a free press and free speech. For, after all the Pathe News film weekly is a part of the press of the land."

Miss Sorrells won the beauty prize in a bathing girls contest held under the direction of the Dallas director of public welfare. It was all very of ficial. More than 400 girls participat ed—but the judge pinned the medal on the breast of Bille's bathing suit.

Brazil's population is one-fourth that of the United States. Without wasps, fig trees would

Senate To Ratify The German Treaty: Harding Shows Control Of Congress; Liberals Score Victory Over Extremists

ASHINGTON, D. C., August 26.

—Yesterday marked a mileston and production of the extreme of progress in the Harding adposition of the entrement of progress in the Harding adposition of the extreme of progress in the Harding adposition of the extreme of progress in the Harding adposition of the extreme of production of the Harding adposition of the extreme of the extreme of production of the extreme of the ex ministration. Congress has cleared up government officers to search automo- truth is the leaders themselves will half the job of the special session and set the sonate finance committee on a search warrant. Some say this spells once to the tax bill over the tariff tax bill. President Harding and Sect the doom of rigid enforcement methods. The senate finance committee while getary Hughes have finally disposed of The true significance of the contra- has received both a tax and taxiff bill the troublesome treaty situation which for the last two and a half years has been provocative of so much partisanship and has delayed domestic reconatmiction.

istration for the making of peace with the central powers has undergone many shifts and changes but the Democrats are joining with the Republirans in saying the treaties will be ratified if for no other reason than the country is sick and fired of controversy and is impatient to have a pro2lamation of peace issued ending Amerea's anomalous status in world poli-

Rusiness Men Gain Confidence

This assurance from a'l political factions that the treaty with Germany effect to the signing of the pact than be made. would otherwise obtain. Business mea who have been waiting for a clearing up of relations with Germany will go nhead with their plans feeling confident that in this case at least the dent that in this case at least the signing of a treaty by the executive J. T. Carey branch of the government is tantamount to radification by the senate. It is the difference in the world In The City mount to ratification by the scente. It when the executive and legislative branches of a government are of the same political complexion. Indeed. this treaty was negotiated in absolute secreey and the White House admits the United States government requested of Germany that secreey be maintained. But the Republican majority stood with the administration and the Democratic minority found it difficult to criticize their political opponents for following a course pursued by the preceding Democratic administration. About the only persons who derive any satisfaction out of the turn of affairs are those who have been proclaiming the theory that both the Democrats and Republicans are very much the same when in power and that the diferences are mainly in that of "ins" ind "outs"

Harding's Centrol Demonstrated But the truth is that President Harding has been helped by the posses ion of a big majority in the senateso big as to enable him to get treaties through without much difficulty. Although it seemed several weeks ago as f the administration control of con ress was loose, the developments of country may examine alleged defects Meanwhile the friends of a liberal erals have won.

(Copyright 1921 by The Times Publinterpretation of the prohibition laws Tax Bill Should Have Been First are pleased over the stern way in Congress can look back on the first biles or other property without a admit they should have given preced versy, is that congress at last is try-from the house will next week give abolishing the saloon and distillery, unforescen delays, it should be on the out preserving at the same time the return of congress the tax bill will ersonal liberty of the house and a have right of way and that barring citizen's possessions. Although the unforseen delays, it should be on the statute books not later than November prohibitionists will renew their fight 1. The tariff bill will probably go after the recess, they have little over until the regular session of con chance of winning. The climax of the gress in December

Pupils And Teachers Will Be Assigned By Board Tonight department in Washington that Pandana refuses to recognize the validity

school board tonight the annual as Appel and approved by the board. Panama having rejected the decision bodles were recovered this afternoon will be ratified means a greater moral signment of pupils and teachers will

the enrollment.

After a short visit to friends here J. T. Carey, superintendent of the general western division of the N. & W., left Friday for his headquarters

Plane Falls Into Channel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-The United States government will lose a million dollars through the destruction of the dirigible ZR-2 under terms of an agreement entered into with the British government, according to a statement issued today by the navy department.

America To Lose Million

LONDON, Aug. 26-Aa airplane carrying mail from London to Brussels fell into the English Channel a few miles off Calais. France, today, as result of the explosion of its petrel tank. It is not known whether there were any fatilities.

She Needs a Beau.

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PANAMA OBJECTS TO ARBITRATION P

of Prof. John F. Hayford, of North- could make nominations to the comwestern university, and Prof. Ora Miner Leland, of Cornell university. Dission, Porrus. States supreme court, as members of a commission to lay out the boundary etween Costa Rica and Panama, is posed by the Panaman government. Officials here have advised the state department in Washington that Pan-

At the regular meeting of the will be appointed by Supt. Frank The note is said to declare that, The school buildings have been banded down by the late Chief Justice we made.

placed in the shape for the re- White relative to the frontier, the ar- identified as that of Albert L. Loftin.

Twelve new elementary and pos- sumption of school on Treesday, Sep- bitration agreement entered into besibly two new high school teachers tember 6. Provisions have been fore that award was made does not an American mechanic, on the airship made to care for a big increase in exist. If it were existent, authority and the other that of Flight Lieuten

nussion, it is claimed by President Two Bodies

Recovered

HULL, England, Aug. 26-Two from Panama and Costa Rica would ant Rye, of the British crew.

UNCLE HAS HIS HANDS FULL ALREADY



C. M. said he refused to jump against All in all, you can tell your friends park for the afternoon and evening.

400 members of the First Chritsian Bible school, gathered at the old Children's Home park on Seventeenth street. Thursday afternoon for sev-eral hours of fun and frolle.

Races, games, horseshoe pitching and general recreation kept the big crowd in constant good hunor and helped each one to decide that he had had the time of his life.

pitchers but in the absence of supporting evidence, the judges who were to award the prizes, decided to wait until next Tuesday evening, August 30th when this team will meet all comers nt Long Meadow just above Scitoville and prove to the satisfaction of all present that they are real champions. This will be at the time of the workers' meeting at the home of Charles Cook, when the workers will gather at the church at 6:15 new time and go in machines to the places of the

Prizes were awarded for the other races. Harold Willis winning in the wheelbarrow race by a wide margin, Among the features of the evening was a baseball game between teams composed entirely of women. Many of them knew little about the game the claimed, and their maneuvers on the field gave ample evidence that their claims were right. Bob Holbrook umpired the game and as the tadies refused to wear a mask behind the bat, Bob donned it to prevent getting eyes scratched out in case his deins eyes scratened out in case his de-cisions were not well taken. The star-performer on the mound for the Blue-birds was Mrs. Gunnigham who fained 'em all alike and assisted her team to win by making the first score. In fact, the score stood about 5 to 4 when somebody said cats and that broke up the game.

The other game between the men's classes ended in a tie, 5 to 5. Supper was enjoyed at 7:30 and was followed by more games and fun. C. M. Howland contesting for the high jump won over John Williams by als inches and was awarded the

400 Bible School Pupils Enjoy Picnic With all the joys that come with jumping prize-a celluloid bull-frog, that the picnic was a huge success and

Sun Operator Painfully Hurt

Julius Keyser, Associated Press fel-Isliding into first base. He was oneregraph operator on the Morning Sun, ated upon today and the heel was put suffered a dislocation and fracture of in a plaster cast. Keyser will have C. M. Howland and Casey Jones the heel in the Times-Sun ball game to get about on crutches for about six claimed to be the champion horseshoe Thursday afternoon. He injured it in weeks,

Ironton Branch In Operation

or Ashland as he is also in charge of is modern in every respect.

The Selby Shoe Company has placed the Selby branch in Ashland and its new fitting room in the old Excel- which has been in operation there sersior building in Ironton in operation, eral years. The Ironton plant's and it is in charge of E. N. Meck. He capacity will be increased from day to will either move his family to Ironton right up to the minute and the plant day. The equipment just installed is

LEWIS ADAMS LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

John E. Allen, sales manager of the been appointed Portsmouth represent-Federal Union Life Insurance Com- rrive of the company, Mr. Allen also pany of Cincinnati, has been here this assisted Mr. Adems this week in getpast week to hidner into office Lewis (ing started on his work and was more Adams, Jr., of Second street, who has than pleased with the fine start made,

Insect Causes "Junips." Certain galls of the oak-free that display a mysterious ability to "jump" or at least make sudden movements, have long been the subject of unscientific curiosity. It is explained that their motive power is, as in the case of the famous Mexican "Jumping bean," a tiny worm-the larva of a gallfig, whose quick turns disturb the gall's center of gravity and cause It to "Jump,"

The man who marries for money always thinks be is underpaid.

Tobacco by the Yard. On Saturday afternoons in the Post Autonio market, on the Island of Jamaica, a dozen or more negroes may like rope, 200 yards to the coll.

Fear Sparks From Telephone. It is possible to ignite by sparits from a telephone. Hence in all German gas works the telephone bells are covered with wire gauze.

the last few days have belied such a statement. Representative Mondell. Republican house leader, pushed the administration measures through the house in record time and the groups in the senate which threat ened to interfere with the plan of Mr. Lodge, Republican leader of the senate, for a month's recess were summarily defeated. Whether it was the propelling power of President Harding or the realization on the part of the Republican leaders that their mastery of the situation in congress was behe seen selling "rope" tobacco by the yard. It is smoked by the natives, ing tested, anyway the programme of the administration has gone through that it is twisted and put up in colis and everybody is much happler that the machinery of the majority party is functioning smoothly. Even the Denocrats would prefer that the Republic ans pass their bills in order that the

and it is fully expected that the min-

ority party will not obstruct the pass-

age of either the tariff or tax bills

when the recess is over next meath.

Says a woman in her new book: "I hate all men! I loathe their habits! I simply turn from all their pleasures with a shudder! I cannot tolerate them in guise of either lover, husband or friend!" Aside from that, however, we're all right, aren't we?-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Surprised Japanese Husband. Out of burning jealousy Torakicht Hatano rained blows with a club on his wife, Tchi, who was asleep in bed. The blows rendered the woman senseless and this surprised the brute of a husband .- Japan Times.

"PLAY TENNIS AND KEEP WELL!" SLOGAN OF 15-YEAR-OLD TENNIS WIZARD

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Lupe Colony-Hong Kong.

Cape Colony, now forming the pre-

vince of the Cape of Good Hope in

the South African unlor, was occupied by the Dutch as early as 1652,

but was captured by the Brilish in

1795, and ruled by them ubtil 1803,

when it was restored to Holland.

Great Britain again took Cape Colony in 1806, and it was formally sur-

rendered to her by treaty in 1814, re-

maining under British rule ever since.

Hong Kong was occupied by the Brit-

ish in 1840, and ceded to Great Brit-

ain by the treaty of Nanking in 1842.

Leeks are supposed to be harhing-

to the paving.

ter of cutting down the Peebles hill on side it will prevent slips and damage

It is estimated that with the re- stead a slag road will be put down.

yards of dirt removed from the bill- with the other organizations at once.

An Interesting group of performers with John Rehinson's circus which comes performances, Monday, August 29th.

the paving of the street will later financing such a project.

BY BOB DORMAN LW YORK. Aug. 26-"Play tennis and keep well," is my

A laugh full of the joy of youth and health came from the lips of- Miss Helen Wills, 15-year-old winner of the women's junior tennis champion-

Tennis is fine for your health. It takes you outdoors into the fresh air, and you know the doctors say that fresh air is the best thing in the world for your health.

You see, my father is a doctor. He started me playing tennis. This was about two and enchalf years ugo. "Pather was my teacher for the first six months, and then he said he guessed he'd better get unother instructor, because I was beating him

all the time-"So I joined the Berkeley 'Tenuis Club-we live in Berkeley. Califorris-where I was side to play with some of the best players in the state. "Mrs. George Wightman, who was formerly, the senior champion, gave

me some lessons. "Bill Johnston is my ideal of the greatest teams player. I hope to play

him sometime. Tennis lus made me stronger and more active than most girls of my age. It has made me surer on my Icet, and I believe that it gives me mete grace.

"It seems to me that I can dance letter than I could before I took up tennis.

"Then, too, playing before crowds of people gives one more confidence. "You lose that feeling of self-consciousness that mest young people have. And I think that that is a great advantage, because it enables you to neet and talk to people without em-

burrassment. Though looking very girlish, with her hair hanging down her back in two long braids, Miss Wills talks as

And her playing has been the marnd of the cust

Tennis experts freely predict that another year or so will see her win the senior women's champlonship of the tennis world.

There are more than 27,000,000 bushels of grain in store in Chicago.

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New Hand Bags



Mr. and Mrs. Al H. Bridwell, who at present are in Charleston: S. C., where Mr. Bridwell is playing ball, are arranging to spend most of next

Move Into New Home

Mr and Mrs. R. L. Hopkins and her father, William Mitchell, of the West Side, moved Thursday into their handsome new home on the Scioto Trail just north of Hempstead hospital, Mr. Hopkins built the home

MATINEE-DANCE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

From three until five a matinee dance will be given in Ben Hur hall, Saturday afternoon for regular patrons of Ben Hur dances only: Admission: Gentlemen 15c Ladies 10c. Tomorrow night's prices 50c and 25c. Advertisement

Izaak Walton. Izaak Walton is a name held in sweet remembrance by thousands who love the outdoor life, and he is so remembered by his book, "The Compleat" Angler, or Contemplative Man's Recreation." Although angling, or fishing is the subject, the writer goes beyoud it, and gives expression to many fine thoughts respecting streams and fields and flowers. It is the work of a kind and gentle soul alive to the beauties of nature.

Diffeence Quaintly Advised. Let every man that bath a calling be; diligent in pursuance of its employment, so as not lightly or without reasonable occasion to neglect it in any of those times which are usually, and by the custom of the prudent persons and good husbands, employed in it.+

Gloom in the Land of Sunlight.

nevertheless courageous, female of

sound morality, highly disciplined, and

desirably one who has suffered decely

in life. Communicate to "Obscurity,

care of Japan Times, Tokyo,-From

Hundreds Sign Chinese Lease.

often have hundreds of signatures. The

reason is that land is usually owned

by syndicates, and agreements must be

signed by every member of an organ-

BIG CIRCUS HERE MONDAY

Chinese property deeds or leases

the Japan Times and Mail, Tokyo.

Matrimonial-Japanese young man,



THE SECRET WAS TOLD!

One man had trampled a lily under foot. But another lifted the shattered blossom, and patiently waited.

No more enthralling love-story has appeared on the screen in many, many

BETTY COMPSON

DIRECTED BY ARTHUR ROSSON GOLDWYN

Success At The Eastland Theatre Tonight and Tomorrow-The Screen's Most Exquisite Production "Prisoners of Love," Starring Betty Compson-A Picture For Every Woman In Portmouth-A Picture You'll Talk About For Weeks-Be Sure A nd See It Tonight.

-Selznick, News. B-Jarry Semon in "The Stage

Hand." C-Musical Prologue-"Roses That Dle Bloom Again," Eastland orchestra. .D. Betty Compson in "Prisoners of

Betty Compson, whose meteoric rise to stardom was the result of her remarkable portrayal of the role of the girl in the George Loane Tucker pro duction of "The Miracle Man," makes her initial stellar appearance in "I'ris oners of Loye," which will be pre sented at The Eastland Theatre beginning touight and tomorrow. The picture was personally produced by Miss Compson, who is now at the head of her own company, and was directed by Arthur Rosson.

The story is taken from one of the vorks of Carberine Henry, and contains innumerable tense dramatic situations which give Miss Compson the fullest opportunity to display her remarkable versatility. The action carries her through the complete range of human emotions, and her first production stamps her as one of the really great actresses of the screen.

As Blauche Davis, Miss Compson portrays the role of a girl born of meeting last night discussed the matof West avenue. New Boston, The to the paying. The Council is to ask wealthy and cultured parents, and
of West avenue. New Boston, The members feel that the slight cutting mouth Street Railway and Light Com- dangerous degree of physical attracat the base of the bill to provide for rany and the city to assist them in tiveness. Discovering her father buying the silence of an adventuress who Should Council not meet with suc- has become part of his life, Blanche damage to the paving. The Council cess in getting the other organizations leaves home and disdalas even the wishes to profit by the experience of to assist in cutting back the hill, that use of her father's great name. She the city on Damarin hill, where the part of Gallia street, about 350 feet lees to San Francisco, where she obslips of the hill have caused damage and 400 feet along the base of the hill tains employment in the law offices will not be paved with brick, but in of Martin Blair and James Randolph. The latter seeks to marry her, but his Council will take up the matter mother, an invalid since his birth. selfishly compels her to promise that she will not take her son from her

ntil after her death. Death's swift intervention fails to solve the riddle of "Prisoners of Love," aged twenty-seven, solicits personal and the best work of many present marriage proposal from a modest, but dramatists seems childish compared with the magnificent gesture with which the picture ends.

> A Success. "Was her bridge whist party a success?" "Yes, indeed. The woman

she wanted to win got the prize." Sign of Age.

You are aging a little when you no longer consider hardship a good time. -Atchison Globe.



William S. Hart Eva Novak em Master Richard Headrick in a scene from "The Testing Block", A Paramount Picture

This is one of Hart's Best Pictures to be Shown at the Lyric Tonight and Tomorrow. Special Musical Program. The secret of "Sierra" Bill's identity man, cowpuncher, actor and motion ing her jealousy. He manages to find and disappearance after he had kidand pearance after he had kidand disappearance after he had kidbetter star!

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The picture is exceptionally beautiful and the best Mr. Hart ever made.

has reformerd and is living happily Lyric theatre tonight. Sierra Bill The story was written by Mr. Hart with his wife, son and famous Pinto happiness was interrupted by a mem- himself and it was directed by Lampony near Placer.

It develops that Sierra Bill is none other than William S. Hart, ranch arating Bill from his wife and by prous capable supporting company.

her later and she succeeds in saving

ARCANA TODAY

Tex in
"THE UNSEEN WITNESS" Also a Hank Mann Comedy "WAY OUT WEST"

Marital Mixun.

"You said you would be at home at 11, and here I have been keeping awake these last two hours walting for you to come in!" said an angry wife. The delinquent husband leaned egainst the wall and prepared to remove his shoes. "And I," he said softly and sorrowfully, "have been waiting outside for these last two hours so's you'd go to sleep."

Great Men Once Book Agents. Longfellow, Mark Twain and Bret Harte were among the subsequently famous authors who bridged povertystricken periods by peddling the works of already successful writers. Daniel Webster also hunted up orders for books, paying his second term's tuition at Darlmouth college by acting as agent for De Tocqueville's "America," and Bismarck in his early days at Heidelberg canvassed for one of Biumenbach's hand-books.—Yew

Original "Water Wagon,"

York Evening Post.

It seems that the phrase "water wagon" started from the large-tanked wagons of the northwest, used in the harvesting season to supply water for the steam engine which runs the threshing machine. No one is more in need of water to drink than laorers of the wheat fields, working under the scorching sun. The workers were prope to hop up on the water wagon to quench their thirst every time the wagon came in. This was obtained from a keg of water kept submerged in the lank to keep it cool

How Successful Author Worked. Speaking of his early writings, Con-ingsby Dawson says: "A mistake I made was that I did not see my story as a whole when I started; I had no idea when and how the last chapter would finish. Now of whatever cise I am ignorant, I know my skeleton, my beginning, my middle and my end before ever I take up my pen.



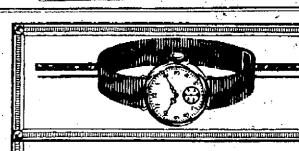
"A Daughter Of The West" A gripping story that will hold

Tonight and Tomorrow

Edyth Sterling In

Awful Possibility. "De only objection to lettin' de lafoh election days, same as Easter."

Man's 107 Descendants at His Grave. Thomas Rowland, who has died at dies vote," said Uncle Eben, "is dat Bramford, Suffolk, England, aged \$1, dey's liable to require special hats has left 107 descendants, all of whom attended his funeral.



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Leonu Tabor, 2227 Fifth street, won

for her her liberty when she appeared in Municipal court Friday to meet a charge of manufacturing liquor unlaw

serted that before a local organization

brought another sick man to her home

She claimed she was forced to give up

this work on account of the sick man

complaining about the noise and 'that

she set upon the plan of raising

money by making liquor in order to

buy many things needed by her sick

husband which he otherwise would

have been forced to do withouts Shu

admitted she knew it was a violation

of the law and Judge Sprague in pass

ing her case and sending her back

home admonished the defendant that

she must refrain from further deal

ing in liquor. She promised not to

violate the law in this respect again

and thanked the court as she left for

Uncle Pennywise Says.

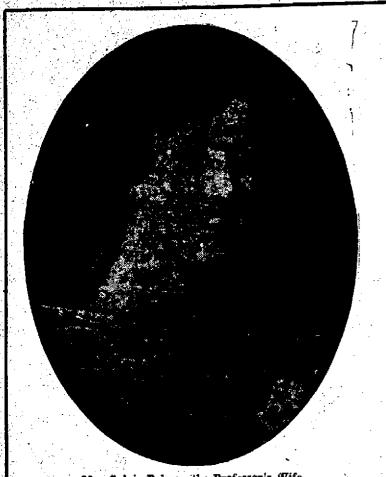
Of course, every man can explain

the referendum, but the wise man

To All Newlyweds.

the leniency shown her.

to care for she was getting



Cozy "Love Nest" in the Butcher's Ice-Box

What Professor Palmer Says He Saw When He Opened Sumptuous Meat Chest

Elinor Glyn's DEFENSE of Three Weeks" Don't Miss Them.

Mrs. Sylvia Palmer, the Professor's Wife All in Sunday's Sun and Times

CONSTABLE WOODS ARRAIGNED, SAYS HE WILL TELL ALL BEFORE HE IS MADE "SCAPEGOAT"

Thomas Woods, one of the alleget New Boston "fly cops" who was arrested Thursday aight and brought to the city juil, was required to answer three scrarato charges of unlawfully pointing firearms and larceny when brought into Municipal court Friday; He pleaded not guilty to all three complaints and later succeeded in gaining his release from custody by furnishing bond of \$100 in each case flxed by the court. The cases were assigned by Judge Syrague for Bearing Satur-

day afternoon. In a statement to the court Woods proclaimed his innocence of wrong doing, claiming that he was appointed in the usual way and that he acted in good faith. He claimed that he was given to understand at the time of his appointment that les jurisdiction was not confined to the zone about the ischool property on Munn's Run but in-

while he admitted of frequently getting outside of the township claimed he was acting on the advice of others and blamed himself for not consulting the prosecuting attorney in regard to limit of his authority. He lamented that the job had been a source of much trouble to him, besides, he said. he had made many enemies, but intimated that before he would be made on extended statement but assert open court that the apparent effort of the trustees and others to shield John S. Wolfe and throw the blame on himself, would lead to some sen sational disclosures, if they persisted in carrying out that program. He said he never heard of Wolfe being anpointed to fill a vacancy and declared the latter accompanied him on many of his trips before he, Wolfe, had been appointed and declared that Wolfe had carried a gun with him in his ma-

Woods was arrested at his home in Stewartsville on his arrival from near Colegrove where he had been working in a coal bank. He said he employed at the White shop on Second street and Earl Blosser, 309 Camobell holster.

claime on these raids.

PEYTONA, W. VA., August 26.-President Keeney and Secretary Mocney, of the United Mine Workers, passed through here at 11 o'clock to the camp of the marching miners, which had been pitched about two miles west of this place for dinner. It was reported that the nune workers' officials hoped to meet the committee in charge of the march and induce them to disband the army. It was thought possible that the conference would be held in Madison, the county seat, this afternoon.

Wait on Banboltz Survey holtz has completed a thorough survey of conditions there and reported to Washington was made today at the catton with Governor Morgan, A

Departmental officials sald orders they had issued with relation him at the capitol. to the West Virginia situation were those sent yesterday to Brig. Gen. Read, communiting the fifth area with headquarters at Fort Harrison, Ind. They merely directed the the "scape-gont" there would be some general to have troops in readiness the United Mine Workers of America, "big doings" and that he would tell for immediate despatch to West Virbussed through here in an automobile all. He indicated strong anxioty to all. He indicated strong anxiety to ginian if it was found after investi-see "the other fellows" before making gation that the state was unable to re- way to Dauville, near Madison. the thout federal assistance

> Union Officials Leave For Camp CHARLESTON, W. VA., Aug. 26he mine workers, and Secretary Fred Mooney left here in a motor car today for the camp of the marching miners in Boone county with the auconferred with Brigadier General H. at Camp Sherman.

avenue, filed the pointing firearms complaints and J. F. Newsom, Friendreturned home on learning that he was ship, made the largery complaint. wanted. G. H. Cole, a colored barber which charges Woods with the theft of a pair of leather leggings and a pistol

"Invaders" Halted

rank Keeney, district president of county. counced intention of advising the army to abandon its march to Mingo county without delay. This step was taken after Keeney and Mooney had

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were many negroes in the column, the

H. Bandholtz, U. S. A., who arrived Washington, Aug. 20—Positive assertion that no federal troops will be sent into the West, Virginia confields until Brig. Gen. H. H. Band-fields until Brig. General Bandholtz reached Charles-

ton early today and got into commun-Troop movements in the middlewest despinest. The movement in the middlewest was officially stated, were only of daybreak. The governor, it is stated, routine consequence, having been or laid the situation growing out of the dered some time ago as a part of the march of miners before General Bandholtz comdown to 150,000, which necessitated a minimizated with President Kapney general redistricting of troops through-out that section of the country.

and Secretary Mooney and asked that they, with Harold Houston, attorney they, with Harold Houston, attorney the for the United Mine Workers, meer

> On Way To Dissuade Marchers RACINE, W. VA., Aug. 26-President Keeney and Secretary Mooney, of where it was stated. them to abandon the march to Mingo

tween 500 and 600 federal troops were preparing to leave Camp Sherman before noon today for the coal fields of West Virginia. Approximately 150 men from Columbus barracks arrived here at 8.30 a.m. and were impossible to the Physic Davids. here at 8:30 a. m. and were immedijoined by all available effectives

Soldiers Leave Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26-One hun dred and fifty soldiers from the Co-lumins barracks left here this morning at 7 o'lock for the West Virginia coal fields, going via Camp Sherman. where additional troops will board the

The men form a composite company made up from detachments from various training companies at the barracks. They carried only their marching equipment when they boarded the train, it being understood that field equipment would be issued to them at Camp Sherman.

Keeney Wants to Talk to Them MADISON, W. Va. Aug. 263-Sheriff Lord Mayor O'Caliaghan, of Cork, John Hill, of Boone county, told the made an eloquent address in Gaelie in Associated Press today that he had support of Mr. DeValera and after been asked over the telephone by other speeches Mr. Devalera was re Charles F. Keeney, leader of the West elected manimously. Virginian union miners, and Fred Mooney, their Secretary, to tell the miners at Racine to remain there untit Keeney and Mooney could reach the camp by motor car from Charleston, Sheriff Hill added that he had sent W. C. Stewart, one of his deputies to

March in Good Order PEYTONA, W. Va., Aug. 26-The first of the marching body of men who camped yesterday and last night and Logan counties to Mingo, began passing through Peytona shortly after spirits after their rest at Racine.

tioned as to their experiences they had little to say. One man declared that they ought to be in Madison the county sent, tonight, but no details of their program were given out other than that they were on their way "to the Mingo coul fields." It was observed that while there

Broke Camp Early RACINE, W. Va., Aug. 26—(By telnartial law broke camp here soon aft-

er S o'clock th's morning and took the state highway to Madison. They sald they expected to reach Peytona, a vil-lage of 200, in time for their midday The camp, which spread around this little town through the Indian Creek

trolley, was allve bright and early, as the men prepared their breakfast. There was not haste, but each group moved as though it had specific in-structions to get under way with all

possible speed.
No Apparent Leader

The vanguard, far up Indian Creek from Racine, was in motion early but it was about 8 o'clock before the main body of marchers was on the move There was still no apparent leader, but certain ones sprang up in different sections of the camp who appeared to have the direction of certain number

Inquiry among the people of Racine developed that no thieving had been reported, and there were no reports of shooting at the camp. The men who would discuss the movement, said they were in earnest, and proposed to carry out their project.

When questioned regarding reports current here that Governor Morgan had asked for federal troops, they orners of what the state expected to meet committees of the marching miners and try to induce them to abandon the march to Mingo had reached the camp over the Martin to abandon the march to Mingo had reached the camp over the Martin to line store 1921 taxation purposes. met road late last night and early to-

It was said that while the men come

Fight at Blair Denied

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 26-A deputy in the office of Sheriff Don Chaffin at Logan this morning told the Charleston Deily Mail over the long distance telephone that there had been no fight between Logan county deputies and a body of armed men at Blair, as reported from Madison last Sheriff Chafin was not in his office, the deputy said, but he had ordered that no information be given out except that there had been

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land with past generations, which he declared had always arisen at the call of their country.

Lord Mayor O'Caliaghan, of Cork.

Count Plunkett, who has been act 'ng as foreign minister, was named as minister of tine arts.

Beellam Undergoes Operation WHEELING, W. VA., August 26-Speaker R. R. Beetham, of the Obic ouse of representatives, who undervent a serious operation at a local hospital last night, has rallied and was reported as resting easily this morning. Mr. Beetham was brought to the hospital yesterday from his home in Cadiz.

Vagaries of Lightning. The keynote of it all, in the opinion of the experts, seems to be that in the

comings and goings of lightning man cautions which it has become a hab-There was no disorder as the long it to take are born of blind instinct, column wound along the road through that sees safety in obvious things, where there is really no safety at all. But from the vagueness of expert opinion a few generalities emerge, which offer some consolation as being the best possible under the conditions

> Eleven Feet of Slipperiness. The green moray is the longest of the cel family, sometimes reaching 11 feet in length.

Woman Stiller Thanks Court For Leniency

Was Wise In Name Only

Harvey Wise, 21, and Elmer Chap-Italking to Wise's wife, poked Chapman man, 20, pleaded guilty to fighting a blow in his eye when they met at fully which she admitted to be true when they apepared in Municipal Thirteenth and Union streets Thurs- In a statement to the court, Mrs. Tabor ephone to Pittsburg, Pa.)—The five court Friday and after hearing their day night. Then the police interfered told of the hard struggle she had thousand or more men who are marchestories. Judge Sprague told Wise to by ending the bout and ordered the made to support her invalid husband.

ing from Marmet to Mingo county in pay the costs and dismissed Chappair into court. Wise admitted that protest against Governor Morgat's man. later he found out that the report tion, and her small children, and as The hearing disclosed that Wise about his wife talking to Chapman upon hearing that Chapman had been was a mistake. through doing sewing and washings,

WRECK NEAR SOUTH PORTSMOUTH DEPOT

A west bound local C. & O. freight morning, delaying traffic for several train derailed two empty cars near hours. The wrecking erew from Russell was called to clear up the derail the South Portsmouth depot this ment.

Thieves Steal Flour

The C. & O. is faring badly at the sacks of Magnolia flour, which were sonsigned from this city to a dealer They broke into the freight depot in Carter City, Ky. The door of the

of men. These they wormed into a ragged line and as the parties to the west of them took the road they fell Fine Weather Next Six Weeks, Dry Winter, Says Cheatwood

Valuation On **Traction Lines**

tion line sfor 1921 taxation purposes, or an increase of \$10,119,330 over

day by the commission. taal value was shown by the Cleve- road 24 times. and Railway Co. which was given a 1921 valuation of \$32,036,760. an increase of \$3,452,800. The Northern Ohio Traction and Light Co., ranked second wit ha valuation of \$25,777. 930, an increase over 1920 of \$2,135,-

The greatest decrease was shown by the Sandusky, Norwalk and Mans-field line, which was ent from \$230, 000 in 1920 to \$50,000 this year. Implicate is \$4,383, as compared with \$3.818,206 in 1920 for the same cor-

The Ohio Electric and Scioto Val-\$(30,700).. and Marion line was increased by

To Move Here

Frank Bierley has sold his farm near Stockdale and is planning to move to this city this full.

BIRTHS

Reach for Them.

but you must reach out for them .-Horace Fletcher. To Clean Leatner Bags. Brown leather bags may be cleaned

by rubbing on a thick lather of pure white soup. Apply it with a sponge, rub hard, let it remain on a few milintee, then wipe dry with finnel cloth and polish with vaseline; rub this in with hare bands; rub very hard; don't use too much, and wipe off well.

Foods Affect Mental Senses. It is not generally known that all

depress, Peas exhibarte, Mutton allays irritation of temper. Pork excites

you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars,"-Mosaic Essays, by Paul El-The goosebone weather prophet, Dave Cheatwood, was in The Times

office again today making one of his

predictions far in advance of Billy

Brit-In. According to Cheatwood there will He wishes to call attention to his pre diction that the water would not get over the towpath during the fifteen 1920, according to announcement to months period ending in November, but that in the 15 months period fol-The heaviest increase in point of ac- lowing the water would be over the

The Craze for "Antique." Spurious "antique" furniture may he of any one of three kinds; a piece made up of bits of antique carving, panels, and so forth; a real antique to which carvings or inlays have been added; or a piece that is only a copy. It is extremely difficult for an amateur to detect a clever imitation, espe-A gain of \$564.864 is shown in the chally if it belongs to one of the first tions reproting in Ohio to date, the It is all a matter of taste; many old commission amounced. The 1921 things been a because the same of can give, though new things of good design and construction are just as useful and sometimes just as attractive. ley traction lines were given decreases One thing is certain; a genuine anthe former \$1 049,460 and the latter tique of real quality is expensive. Per-The Columbus. Delaware haps the greatest pleasure for the ordinary person in buying antiques is that he has to buy one piece at a time and that one only after thinking it over carefully.-Youth's Companion

Disaster Had Big Consequences A marine joy ride that ended in disaster was the subject of a painting that changed the whole course of art A daughter was born to Mr. and in France, and indirectly that of the Mrs. Monly McIntosh of Stockdale re- world. After the Napoleonic wars, a party of colonists set out for Africa on the ship "Medusa." The sea was calm; the weather fair. There was much wine and duncing aboard. Great things are just ahead of you, captain turned over command of the vessel to an inexperienced civilian, who piled her on a reef. One hundred and fifty survivors embarked on a small raft. Untold privation ensued. The French artist, Gericanit, painten "The Raft of Medusa" so realistically that Europe was stirred. Londoners paid more than \$100,000 to see his picture. This canvas changed the whole trend of painting, says the Mentor Magazine.

Words Have Changed Meaning. The word "charity" is one which has come to be an awful cropper. It is used almost exclusively nowadays to mean fond, whether vegetable or flesh, has dependence upon doles and gifts, while an effect on us. Turnips, for example, the word "impertinent" has gone through a remarkable change. It now means "sassy." Originally it meant the imagination. Not long since a well- a remark that was not pertinent to the known writer of exciting stories con- subject under discussion, and gradufessed that his inspiration came from ally got to mean a remark to be re-

Hutchinson And Hagen

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26-Jock Hutch son, British open champion, and Waler Hagen, former national champion oday sprang into the lead in the restern open golf championship at the end of 56 holes by scoring 37-36-73 cach for a total of 216.

This was only one over par on each nine in a severe gale and pleased the large gallery that followed the pair.

Debs Case Up lomorrow

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-Disnesition of the case of Eugene V. Debs, imprisoned Socialist leader, may be taken up with President Harding tomorrow by Attorney General Daugherty, it was stated officially today at the department

Smaller Joys Most Lasting. Little joys refresh us constantly, ike housebread, and never bring dis glad of life because it gives gust; and great ones, like sugar-bread, briefly often bring great satisty-Richter.

> Don't Go Together. "I has noticed," said Uncle Eben-

dat a man very seldom has a swelled head and a big heart at one an' de

Siamese Grapefruit. In Siam there are three kinds of granefruit, all seedless. One ku The very best thing with which to red meat. Two kinds are sweet and

CAN'T BEAT

feather your nest is cash down!-Car- one is sour.

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Totals 37 13 16 27 9 5

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Two base hits-Falk 2, Russell,

Sacrifice hits—Sheely; Galloway, Griffin Hooper, First base on balls—Off Freeman 5; off Naylor 1; off Russell 6.

Struck out-By Russell 2; by Nay-

Double plays-Griffin to Galleway

American

Association

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Batteries: Felty, Bartlett and Dix-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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TESTERDAYS RESULTS

National League

American League

International League

Southern Association

Memphis 4, New Orleans 2 (first

New Orleans 7, Memphis 3 (second

ime). Chattanooga 3 Biriningham 2.

GO TO IT

The Cleveland team is again in first

place in the American league, having

beaten the Yanks yesterday. These

two teams evidently will battle it

down to the last; ditch for the pen-

nant. They are denly matched and in

New York 5, Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1.

St. Louis 7, Boston 2. Chicago 13, Philadelphia 6.

Cleveland 15, New York 1.

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Baltimore 11, Syracuse 4.

Atlanta 3, Nashville 2.

a class by themselves.

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Minneapolis 68

Kansas City 65

TOLEDO 59

Indianapolis(0)

St. Louis 4, Boston 2.

Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2.

City, this year.

on; James and Mayer.

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Witt, Strunk, Galloway, Three base hit—Dykes.

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Last Company nine and the Standard the goat of the Standards and will

Supply nine will play their third game not have much trouble in taking the

Times-Sun Team Wins Again

The Times-Sun nine annexed and the Times-Sun had men on bases both

other victory Thursday afternoon innings. In the first half of the sev-

when they wen frem the Campbell onth the Specials went out in one two,

Avenue Specials by a 6 to 5 score in three order, but such was not the case

seven innings. The games was one of with the Times-Sun team. Schusky

the best played this season by the walked for a starter and reached third

lead in the first two frames scoring Schusky with the winning run. Gord-

one tally in the first and two in the ley pitched a good game despite one

second while the Times-Sun team inning when he walked two men and

scored once in the first inning. The last one, the free tickets to first blos-

one's waiting hands. By the end of pitched good ball, but his teammates

the fifth the score had been tied, five failed to connect safely in a couple of

and five, and in the sixth neither team frames when they had men on the

was able to gut a run across, although | sacks waiting to score.

Avenue nine took the third clean hit of the game scored

teams are counting on sure victory. | start at 5:30 sharp.

Reds Beat The Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26-Marquard broke Philadelphia's winning streak of four straights by registering 3 to 1 victory for Cincinnati Thursday. The locals scored seven hits, but Rube was effective in the pinches. In attempting to steal home in the first inning, Roush collided with Catcher Healine, of the Phillies, and had to retire from the game.

Healine c 4 0 1 3 1 1 -Batted for Betts in Sth.

'Cincinnati 110 000 010—3 8 1 Philadelphia .. 000 000 010-1 7 Two base hits-Groh, Duncan, J. Smith, Neale. Stolen bases-Groh, Duncan, Double play-Parkinson to Lee

Left on bases-Cincinnati G. Phila-Bases on balls-Off Betts 1; off Marquard 2. Hils-Off Betts 7 in 8; off G. Smilb Hit by pitcher-Betts (Bohne).

Struck out-By Marquard 5; by Losing pitcher—Betts, Timpires Brennan and Hart, Time—I hr, 50 min.

National League

CURS REATEN BROOKLYN, August 26-Burleigh

Grimes held the Chicago Nationals to fire hits Thurday and won a pitchers' buttle with Cheeves 3 to 2. The visitors scored their two runs in the third on Ruy Grimes' double. O'Farreliks triple and error by Kilduff.

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base hits-O'Farrell and Schnungt. Jones 1: off Grimes 1.

Struck out-By Cheeves 1; by Jones 1; by Grimes 2,

Double plays—Deat to Terry to R. Grimes; Deal to R. Grimes; O'Farrell to Hollocher.

TONEY HITS HOMER

NEW YORK, Apg. 26-The New York Nationals further reduced Pirts burgh's lead Thursday by defeating the leaders 5 to 2. Toney's all around work was the feature. He pitched strongly and hit a homer with two on

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Three base hit-Grimm. Home run—Toney, Sacrifice hit—Tlerney,

Discs on balls-Off Morrison 2 if Toney 3. Struck out—By Toney 3. Double play—Rawlings to Kelly.

· CARDS AGAIN

BOSTON, Aug. 26-Boston pitchers were ineffective Thursday and St. Louis by making long hits count won its third straight game of the series, 4 to 2. McHenry's drive in the fourth hit the left field fence on the This is the first time on record that it has been done.

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Boston 000 000 110-2 6 Two base hits-McHenry 2. Three base hits-McHenry, Powell

Schultz. Home runs-Southworth, Hornsby. Sacrifice hit—Fournier. Stolen base-Smith. First base on balls-Off Scott 3;

off Walker 1. Struck out—By Cooney 4; by Mc-Quitlan 2; by Walker 2. Double plays-Holke to O'Neill to Holke; Barbare to Holke; Hornsby to

Lavan: Lavan to Fournier (2). Wild pitch-Walker.

Pirates In Slump

The Pirates have struck a snag. They again lost to the Giants resterday and they must brace up or see their fancy lead dwindle away. The team seems to be off its feet and is Pases on balls-Off Cheeves 2; off not playing its usual steady game ngainst the Giants.

American League

BROWNS STILL GOING ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26-Hitting Penst. 10018, aug. 20—Hitting Fennock for 12 safeties, including four triples and three doubles, in the first five innings. St. Louis gathered enough runs to win the third and last game of the series from Boston. The final score was 7 to 2.

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How To Get A Full Attendance PENNY ANTE



EAST TO WEST

BOSTON, Apg. 29-The west against the east-the Kinsey prothers of Callfornia opposing the world tennis cham-pion, William T. Tilden II and Vincent Richards, his youthful partnerin the semi-final round of the national doubles championship tournament was the principal match in a day-long program of title play on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club today.

BUYS CLUB

CHICAGO, Aug. 26—William Wrig-icy. Jr., principal stockholder in the Chicago National league club, today bought the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league from John F. Powers. The aminuncement did not reveal the price.

NEW PITCHERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 26—Two more pitchers have been added to the White Sox roster, it was announced today. Harold Chase, independent player from San Francisco, reported today and Ted Blankenship, a big right hander from Bonham, Texas, was purchased and will report in a day or two. Bonham is the town from which the White Sox obtained the famous Reb Russell.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUT COLUMBUS, Aug. 26-Joe Kresge and Billy Gibbs are scheduled to meet in a 12 round bout for the lightweight championship of Columbus on August 29, it was announced here today.

SOME HITTER

Outfielder McHenry certainly had on his batting togs yesterday. He cracked out two doubles and a triple out of three walks to the plate. His triple hit the left field fence in Beantown, this being the first time a ball has ever hit this fence on the fly.

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Near Riot At Cleveland Game CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26-Cleveland went back into first place again Thursday by defeating the Yankees, 15 to 1. Sotheren was a puzzle to the Yanks with men on bases, while Bob Shawkey and Collins were ineffective, and Harper, who pitched the last in-

ning, was wild. ning, was wild.

A near riot took place in the last half of the eighth inning. Harper hit Jamieson in the ribs, Gardner on the arm and O'Neill on the back. O'Neill, enraged, grabbed the ball and threw it wide of Harper. The two then squared off to use their fists, but were separated before either had were separated before either had inflicted any damage. O'Neill and Pitcher Piercy then were emsed. Mounted police came up on the field when the game was ended and protected New York

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Wambsgauss, Sotheren and Gardner, Double plays-Ward to Packin-paugh to Pipp; Wambsgauss to Sewell to Johnston. Left on bases-New York 13, Cleve-

of a post-season series on the Indus-trial League diamond. Monday night the Standards won easily but the Vul-cans came right back Wednesday night Bases on balls-Off Shawkey 2; off

Sothoron 5. Hits-Off Shawkey 9 in 4 2-3; off Collins 5 in 2 1-3; off Harper 3 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Shawkey (Sewell); Harper (Jamieson, Gardner, O'Neill). and won just as easy and now both Wednesday evening. The game will

Struck out-By Shawkey 3; by Sothoron 6. Wild pitch—Shawkey, Sothoron

Collins, Harper. Passed ball—Schang. Losing pitcher—Shawkey. Umpires—Chill and Merlarty. Time-2 ht. 38 mln

Yesterday's Features

for first place in the American league, victory over the Pirales, Pitcher scored once in the first inning. The bit one, the free ticked for first place in the American league, victory over the Pirales, Pitcher winners kept hitting the ball hard but seming into two runs. The Ohio team batted its way back Toney, of New York, aiding his team's winners kept hitting the ball hard but seming into two runs. into first place yesterday by making 17 cause with a home run. hits in a 15 to 1 victory over the eastern team. Manager Speaker, of Cleveland, made four bits in as many times cently landed them in the first divis-

Today the New York team moved to Detroit, while Washington was sched four straight victories was broken by pled to play at Cleveland.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 20-Cleveland | Pittsburg's lend in the National oday was leading New York by a lengue was further reduced by the single point in their spirited contest New York Giants' third consecutive

The St. Louis Nationals, continu-

The retail meat dealers' nine or in the second game of a doub'e-head-

complished its purpose Thursday aft- do not like to consider the game lost

ernoon when the newly organized nine to the meat dealers as only three such

470 ganized for the one specific purpose of er played at Millbrook Park. The re-463 breaking the long winning streak of tail grocers are not kicking over the

437 the retail grocers' baseball nine, ac- loss of the one game, but chain they

won a 4 to 2 victory over the grocers employes took part in the game.

ing their winning streak, which reion, were successful over the Boston Draves for the third successive time. The Philadelphia Nationals' run of

Grocers Halve Double Bill

Manager Ben Stewart claims his

To Continue Commercial Course

it seemed to always full into some

Times-Sun aggregation.

The program has been so arranged in the prefessional world.

In the past years Holy Redeemer | that any student desiring a four year exhool, realizing the business activi- high school course may also take the tics of this city, has offered a com- commercial course. The former will mercial course. The same course will make the commercial student more be given this year, thus affording the efficient for the business world and at the same time equip him for entrance young people an ample opportunity to to any college or university in the fit themselves for the business world. state if he so wishes to be recognized

on two infield outs. Pitcher Gordley's

The losing pitcher worked hard and

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nine can beat any retall meat dealers nine, and he is ready to back up this statement by scheduling another g. nie with such a nine, the one exception he makes, is that the team be composed of retail meat dealers only. The retail grocers won the first game of the double-header by taking the Sedan nine into camp by a scare of 15 to 3. The hard hitting of the grocers featured the first contest The grocers fell onto the offerings of Homer Throckmorton in the early in nings and in the fifth when the grocers had piled up 5 runs, he quit the mound and gave way to his brother, who did not fare any better. Mittendorf on the mound for the grocers pitched a good ball and was given fine support. won the approval of both sides.

the Municipal League pennant. The grocers will play the Times-Sun nine The score by innings of both games:

There's No Place Like Home

The unpires were Slattery and Os meyer, and they gave decisions that Next Thursday the grocers will play the Standard Supply nine, winners of Always have a supply

later in the season.

(SECOND GAME)

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NOT THAT KIND OF AN AFFAIR

HILE those who bear the brunt of war are looking forward to the coming conference in Washington on disarmament with hopes that it may do something to relieve their burdens, others, according to a dispatch from the national capital, are anticipating that the meeting will mean for that city a fall and winter of social splendor unequalled in its history. Elaborate plans are being made for entertaining distinguished guests from the leading capitals of the world, with talk of dinners and dances on an extraordinary scale.

While it is desirable that the people of the capital co-operate in upholding the hospitality as well as the dignity of the United States, those who see in the assemblage only an opportunity for social splendor will soon be marked and remembered reproachfully by the thoughtful of the country. It can be depended upon, however, that there will be many attending the conference who will keep in mind the greatness of the object sought and who will have a sincere desire to make the meeting accomplish its purpose.

It is to be recognized that the conference on disarmament is not the kind of society affair that concerns itself with functions of the fashionable set. If it is to serve the high purpose for which it was called it will think of society in the sense of the great body of humanity in the hope of advancing it in civilization. The kind of social triumph wanted from this conference is an agreement that will lighten the burden of humanity.

AN ENTIRELY SUFFICIENT REASON

OMEONE, entirely sincere, we believe, but altogether lacking information on the subject and manner seeking a solution of the scarcity of homes, wanted to know why building associations didn't build more houses.

The answer to that is short and conclusive. Building associations do not build more houses because they lack the means, they

A building association operates upon the money of many individuals and solely for their profit, where profit enters into its transactions. That is the small investment or savings of many it aggregates into large sums and loans to one or several for the purpose of buying or building a house. It is evident that its ability to loan depends upon how much are investment and savings with it. As a rule, large sums are not invested with building associations, deposits with it are rather dollars and hundreds, rather than thousands. Therefore it is readily seen that when construction becomes active demands upon building associations become more than equal to their resources.

That is the situation at present and has been for a considerable while back. There are more calls for loans than can be supplied. If there were more thrift in a small way in this and every other community than there is, if the American people were half as saving in a small way as are the French there would not at this time, nor any other be the sharp disparty between demand and supply at this point there is. Building associations are distinctly for savings in a small way, but their advantages in this respect are in no wise so generally availed of as they should be. Thousands that could save do not do so at all, other thousands do not save as thriftly as they should. Right today there are hundreds of thoubands of dollars in Scioto county that should be returning profit to their possessors, but they are not. Some people carry more money about them than is necessary; others heard money which is neither

wholesome nor safe. If every dollar idle and not needed were deposited where it would get in circulation, where it would draw interest, it would serve a double purpose. It would profit the depositor, bring him more money and help to build more homes, many more homes.

NOT THE TIME FOR NOISE

N ill practice is to count the chickens before the eggs are hatched; another exceedingly foolish one is to cackle before the egg is laid.

Just now Republican editors are indulging in both these silly actions. They claim the taxation measure before congress saves millions, no not millions, but billions, of dollars in governmental expenses and lifts the big burden of the plain people by the eart

It is all absurdly premature and the future may show, and it is altogether likely too that governmental costs have not been reduced a dollar, while the comparative volume of taxes paid by the masses has been increased.

The simple facts in the case are that the lower house of congress has passed a bill, ostensibly shaving costs and making some reduction in popular tax, which may promise much or nothing at all. Passing one branch does not make a law. In this instance the measure has yet to find its way through the devious channel of the senate. The senate has a right to change it. That it will change it materially and in many aspects is not at all to be doubted. It will change it for one reason, because the house bill conflicts seriously with the purposes of the administration; it will change it, for the reason, because the house measure does in fact strive at some retrenchment and because it does have some consideration for the ordinary tax-payer. The house will not recognize it as "its own business," when the bill is sent back to it for concurrence in the alterations and amendments.

When a conference finally irons it out there may be, or there may not be, justification for the exultant cachinations of the Republican press exploiters, but whether there is or not they will cackle the same tune, and pretend they are merry.

And This is Glory! Little Wille, sitting opposite to an

YOURE A BETTER MAN

THAN I YAM

GUNGA DIM!

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Manners of Women. "Madam," said the man standing old pensioner, whose breast hore many in the street car, "why do you persist medals, gazed at him and the medals in punching me with your umbrella?" long and earnestly, and at length said "I want to make you look around so "Mother, why does I can thank you for giving me your that man wear his money on his coat? seat. Now, oir, don't go off and say Won't they let him have pockets?"- that women haven't any manners."

TAXES AND WAR By Frederic J. Haskin

approaches the question of war from a smoothed down.

There have been efforts to abolish The earliest effort at preserving war since before Christ, and all of peace recorded in history was made common man as well, even though he strain the national parties to a quar bears a'l the cost and takes all the rel to agree to settlement

citement less. Our participation in France, under the title of "The Great the war was slight. We did not feel Design." It was proposed that all of the full weight of it. The Europeans Europe be divided into fifteen states did. Burdened with taxes, most of making up one great Christian repultheir roung men dead, the European He. War was to be prevented by a cannot pay the cost of more war of the fifteen states in rotation. ther in life or in money.

That is the meaning of the disarmament conference. The political pow- the terms of which every nation would ers of the world have called it be- become Republican in form, with a cause they know there is a demand pooling of their military forces for for it. They know that the common the preservation of peace. William man, who does the fighting and pays | Jennings Bryan, while secretary of the bills, is in a striking mood. The state, had a plun to divert military anids, and never could be in any one else's. Any time that he refuses to fight there cannot be a war. And he just now has a bellyful of both fighting and paying. There-guns speeding over these roads in fore the political and diplomatic gentionen will meet here to decide among themselves just how much they must concede to this new mood of the comnon man. The result of the conference really depends upon him. He is public opinion. If public opinion renains steadily against high taxes and eavy armament, the politiciaus will lave to make some concessions. But f public opinion gets excited about he national animosities which will be tired, if its national risibilities are stirred when the Georges and Vivianis begin hurling defiance at each other, hen the great disarmament conference vill be one more Hague Tribunal which accomplished no more for world

War Debt a Striking Figure Statesmen of various nations from time to time have expressed the view but nothing would be accomplished oward universal peace until the ustions of the world were too poor to support big armics and navies. That time has arrived now. When the delegations to the conference called by President Harding meet in Washington in November, nations will be represented having an aggregate debt of \$385,000,000,000. That debt will be the lived in South Portsmouth, greatest figure at the conference table.

cace than a sewing circle.

As a matter of fact, some of the Like Rev. Dibert great military and naval powers of the assumption that the conference J. E. Dibert to the M. E. church there. will succeed in its nims, and are cutting down or halting their military and naval programs. Reliable infor mation has reached American officials that Jupan has halted work on her naval construction. Great Britain has reduced her force of marines from 87,000 to about 17,000 and reduced her naval personnel to 90,000. Other nations are following their examples to a greater or less extent.

Conferences on the subject have een under way in the United States since before the election last autumn. Roughly, the expected outcome of the enference may be set down now, so far as America is concerned, from information obtained from the most reliable official sources. American armaments are expected to be reduced to twelve first I'ne battleships in full ommission, three squadrons of four ships each, divided between the Atlantic and Pacific No limitations will be placed upon coast defenses, which by their character cannot be used offensively. The standing army will be reduced to between 60,000 and 75,000 men. The other nations of the world will agree to reductions in the same proportion. There will be a strong and definite limitation of the umbers of aircraft each nation may onstruct. The use of deadly gases nd submarines and their production vill be rigidly prescribed.

It is the belief of the statesmen be and the move for limiting world armaments that the greatest security against future wars lies in

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 26 - | down professional armies and navies WASHINGTON, D. C., August 26.— down professional armies and navies NEW YORK, Aug. Must international war cease because to the point where no sudden and tre- while strolling around the common man will no longer put up mendous offensive can be launched in Marceline, the clown. The stern viste money necessary to carry it on? A the future, such as Germany launched age of the harlequin. The ten room That is the real question which the into Belgium in 1914. The time re-Washington conference on disarma-quired for preparations for war after er and rosy shaded lights. A windo ment and international finance, will a break between nations will be filled with parakeets. Eddie Ellis, consider. There is some hope of re- counted upon to a large extent to al- who plays stage villains. A street of

Many Efforts at Peace

them have fatled completely. Ru'ers by the Amphictyonics more than five and men of wealth have always hundred years before Christ. In 1623 wanted wars in order to increase one Emeric Cruce, or de Lacroix, their power and wealth. Often most wrote the "Nouveau Cynee," proposing of the people want war too. A war that the European world agree to the may be a great national calamity, but formation of a permanent corps of it is also a great national debauch ambassadors which would make and shake-up. Our participation in Venice its headquarters. The votes the World War was just that. Many of these plenipotentiaries were to set were killed and maimed, but many the all international disputes and this others had a good time, or made plan formed the basis of many brought money, or saw the world, or gained a forward in the intervening years lery whistling through my feeth. new point of view. It is useless to down to the present time. Hugh Gropretend that wars are desired only thus, the first great writer on internaby the men in power who make them. Itional law, published a work in 1625 ish poet, dripping with dactyls. Strikby the men in power who make them. Houring it we promised a work in the fine musicians lounging around the The excitement and change which recommending the organization of morie palaces. I could never blame a they afford is often craved by the Courts of Arbitration designed to con-

The Duke of Sully in 1634 gave to But the cost and the risk are al- the world the program for a long time ways becoming greater, and the ex- attributed to King Henry IV of peoples see themselves headed straight conclave of 40 delegates meeting annufor more war. They know that they ally in the most central'y located cities

The philosopher Kant proposed plan for perpetual peace in 1796, by control of war has always been in his and naval appropriations in the United States to the construction of highways, with the idea, that the United States, if invaded, would be defended by citizens armed with shot automobiles to the point of attack.

Ernest' Landgrave, William Penn John Bellers, Rosseau, Puffendorf. and others worked for world peac without success. The Hague Tribunals accomplished little. Germany in 1914 showed the futility of treaty agreements between nations, there is some great compelling economic force in the situation to make observance of the treaty expedient. National selfishness overrode every other consideration in the past. tional poverty seems likely to bring about the accomplishment vain'y striven for throughout the ages Kings, philosophers, diplomats, demagogues all have failed to stop war, but when the common man says stop, for a while at least.

New Hospital For Ashland

The Gronard and Stevenson hospital in Ashland opened yesterday. It is modern in every department. Dr. Stevenson, one of the owners, formerly

A petition is being circulated in She were a mighty fetching hat, the earth are proceeding already on Cak Hill asking for the return of Rev.

Ahe Martin



Em Moots' niece, who wuz so bit terly criticized for goin' back t' stengraphy so soon after her husband's leath, is uskin' fer a divorce. A buta is much t' be preferred t' a bore. We kin git rid of a bum for a dime.

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BY. O. O. MeINTYRE

at noon. Bright with chintz and wickconsider. There is some hope of re-counted upon to a large extent to be moving picture employement bureaus, sults from this conference because it low the injured feelings of both to be Extras huddled about the bulletin

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Chorus girls hastening nowhere Mottled butterflies. An exploding tire. Faces blanch and a woman screams whire. Wonder what a Russ an wolf thinks when he sees a Pom? hound That Chinese girl has her hair bobbed Idlers are now clustering along the avenue. Eveing women and indulging in hedge and high road talk. The only cure is a few good smacks on the coco with a cop's baton. Mrs. Leslie Carter's nr. At least her name is on the door How she used to tear passion to tat-

anvone ever steals a statue. A Swedpiccolo player for striking. He's worth whatever he gets. There goes Eddie Cantor. He isn't working either whenever I feel the timest finsh of never bave. 🐝

Late afternoon on Fourteenth street. Jaunty souls who find life too serious to take too seriousir. Old itus-slan men in black skull caps and eyes that tell of hopes burned away com-pletely. The curb hawkers make their pitch. Always a card trick or a bit guests. "Party a great success" it

26-Thoughts turants brighten. Women begin their New York: nightly patrol along the paves. medical museums turn on their jazz ecords. Rubberneck wagons roll up to the corners. Each has two or three "decoys" who patiently wait until the wagon is filled.

The first red glow of Madison Square tower, heralding the quarter hours. In the park the wanderers are selecting their belief beds. Lovers mount the spiral stairs to the Fifth Avenue bus tops. Hunger assails me. And there's a sign: "Home Cooked Dinner-\$2."

Two of the biggest song hits of the season, it has been discovered, owe their originality to McDowell's waltz. Tin Pan Alley doesn't deny it And there is no way to stop them.

On Forty Third street a blg bicycle store, whose annual rental is a big fortune, has been opened. The owners believe that the bicycle is gaining a new popularity. Indeed many work-ers are riding to work on them and in the suburban villages nearly every home has a bicycle. Patchogus L. I. has organized a biercle club and the members are taking week end trips exploring Long Island.

· A shimmy dancer has just decorated energy I want to write a play-and a large apartment in the neighborhood of the Winter Garden. There are couches, lavender satin draperles and Red cheeked girls leaving the factory plnk satin bed coverings. The room is a blaze of red and the bath of blue tile. She gave a house warm pitch. Always a card trick or a bit guests. "Party a great success" it of magic to lure the crowds. Yiddlsh newspapers with their yel-room odue in dark brown. It would low-journal headlines. The cheap res-match my mood today."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Sibley Service, Gallipolis, Ohio

The Automobile Vacation cations, affording outings, travel and been made possible by the motor curs other pleasant experience at small ex- and the fine roads east and west, pense. Small families in small cars north and south the small ones seem better adapted | September will probably see these to long journeys-have been going to excursions at their height, and they the Middle West all over New

East and West from ocean to ocean. equipment, providing meals at small l'ennsylvania farmer who has a hotels are unknown. acquainted with states and mountains and lakes, rivers and plains they would otherwise never see, Ohioans are driving to Kansas, Nebraska, and Montana, while Kansas and Ne- states that were not dry before the braska cars are found in almost every prohibition amendment was passed; state east of the Mississippi. All the but the dry states have their own reg-

A Capillary Attraction

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Her cap was set for him. She wore a mighty fetching hat.

She were a mighty fetching hat;

And soon beneath his best cravat.

A love-sweet overture.

Wayside Tales.

IF YOU ARE

WELL BRED

His heart was thumping pit-a-put,

Don't Get Caught, Eh?

Black: I notice Corinue Filmstar has just completed "A Kiss in Time."

As a debutante you will let

the hosiess at whose party you are honor guest select your

first partner. That is her

privilege.
At the dance at which you

are introduced to society you

will not dance more than once

with any young man, At the event which you are

giving to introduce a young

girl to society you will not dance but will remain at your

post near the entrance of the

drawing or ball room.

'S matter, her husband'

And that was what the youth looked

Nor dreamed when passing for a chat,

It fetched the youth by pose de-

-Wayside Tales.

prim.

The sweet coquette with look so

| man reservations or railroad fares. All over the country the automobile i The pleasures of the open road of has become a popular vehicle for vai The pleasures of the open road of

Eng- will continue through the fall. land and to the Pacific, and from When the Pittsburg man who has business in Omaha or Boston gets to pre-Usually sleeping tents and compact ferring to drive to his objective and cooking utensils are a part of the take his family with him, and the cost and slumber where bellboys and Iowa or Dakota hitches up his flivver They afford and goes with his wife to visit him, freedom from the usual expenses of camping out on the way, a new era in long outings, and beyond doubt are free transportation has set in-one making many people of small means that has a direct influence on railroad cities, earnings, by the way.

Home brew may be made safe so far from New York via San Francisco. as the law is concerned with it, in show places of the north are being ulations against it with which the visited with never a thought of Pull-Federal government cannot interfere.

Handing It Back It was one of those rare occasions when a famous lawyer had lost a case, and wasn't feeling very happy over it.

"Your profession deesn't make an-els out of men, does it?" said a medical friend tensingly. ties represented "No," retorted the lawyer. "that's North Ireland. one thing we leave to you doctors!" -Pearson's Magazine.

His Only Hope "I've borrowed our neighbor's phon-

ograph for this evening." living a party?"

"No, but I'm going to have one quiet evening at home this winter,' -Boston Transcript. Fight Finally Decided

"I understand," remarked Callahan to his friend. Casey, "that the judge

fined ye \$10 for assaultin' Coughlin the other day.' "He did that." answered Mr. Casey,

'an' it was a proud moment, I'll tell re, whin I heard the sintince." "How's that?" "I'm thinkin'," continued Mr. Casey.

that it showed which one of us had the best of the fight."-The Argonaut (San Francisco).

One Tarng Lacking A tramp knocked at a kitchen door and said: "Please, kind lady, I'm a sick man. The doctor gimme this

medicine) but I need something to take with it." The lady was ready to belp.
"Poor fellow," she said, "do you

want a spoon and a glass of water?"

The tramp answered: "No. mum. I wouldn't trouble you, but this mediine haster be took after meals. Have you got a meal handy?

Good Evidence A man was being tried for selling itlicit whisky. The liquor was offered in evidence. The jury returned after taking fifteen minutes to come to a

"What is the verdlet?" asked the judge.
"We would like more evidence," re

plied the foreman of the jury .- Every hody's Magazine.

BY CLIFF STERRETT

YOUR TEMPER

Answers

Questions

(Any reader cain set the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Thacs Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington. D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to settle domestic troubles, nor to sundertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose twe cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inequire.)

Q. How far is it around the world by airplane?—C. G. .

A. The distance around the earth by airplane would differ according to the latitude. The practical route Honolulu, Yokohoma, Shanghal, Rome, Paris, London, back to New York is about 22,850 miles. The only part of the trip that has not yet been traveled by nirplane is the 6,237 miles from Yokohoma to San Francisco.

Q. What counties are included in the Parliament of North Ireland?--W. B.

A. Antrim, Armagh, Cavan, Done gal, Down , Fermanagh, Londonderry, Monaghan and Tyrone are the counties represented in the Parliament of

Q. What is the benefit derived

from yawning?— C. E. S. A. The Public Health Service says that vawning restores the equilibrium of the air pressure between the middle ear and the outside air. The result is often a feeling of relaxation.

Q. Please give the full name and age of the King of Siam?—H. W. L. A. The present King of Siam is ferty years of age, having been born on January 1, 1881. His full name is

Chao Fa Maha Vajiravudh. Q. Could you tell me what the large dial on the top of the foremast of our large battleships is fer?-J. M.

A. The Navy Department says that this dial is used for target firing. It is a comparatively new device. Q. Do cabbages grow as high as ten feet above the ground in Jersey, Eng-

A. The Department of Agriculture soys it is true that cabbages grow as high as ten feet from the ground in Jersey, England. These are not the head cabbage variety, as in this country, but are forage cabbage varieties These tall cabbage plants are called lersey kale, or cow cubbages Q. I would like to know whether

lard?—H. D. A.

mercury is a conductor of electricity? ed slightly better Friday. _w. D. A. All metals are conductors

electricity to some degree. Mercury, being a metal, is also a conductor electricity. Q. Who would be addressed garding a case in which a pardon by

the President is desired :-- W. T. K. A. The attorney in charge of par dons in the Department of Justice takes charge of all applications for Executive elemency, except in Army nd Navy cases.

Q. Is ashestes mined?-E. L. A. The United States Geological

Survey states that some asbestos is mined and some is quarried. The ashestes of Canada is near the surface end is quarried. That of Arizona is in a pith formation and it is necessary to drive tunnels to mine it. It iums in both veins and blanket formation. When asbestos is mined or quarried it is like rock and is milled into loose fibers.

Q. What is a drain rocket?--I. M. S. A. A drain rocket is a kind of tirework made to emit clouds of smoke and often a powerful stench. It is used to detect leaks and stoppages in drains and pipes.

Q. What events are included in

decathlon?—D. C.

A. In modern Olympic games, the decathlon is a composite event which includes 400 meter run, a broad jump, a running high jump, putting the shet, throwing the discus, a 100 meter like that she have burdle race, pole vaulting, throwing the discus, a 100 meter like for divorce, alimony and custody of the discustion of the common burdle race, pole vaulting, throwing the javelin, and a 1500 meter run.

The javelin, and a 1500 meter run. Q. Way are langually so called?-

The word "hangnail" is a conruption of "agnall." It is derived from two words meaning trouble or vexation, and nail.



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Joseph Faivre, who has been ill at his home on Third street, was report-

Rachel A. Lyon, residing at Blue Stone, Rowan County, Kentucky, will take notice that Wallace W. Lyon has filed his pectition against her for divorce, alimony and custody of child and for an order that land owned by him in Scioto County, Ohio, be decreed to him free from the dower of Rachel A. Lyon, in cause No. 1835 of the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohia, and that said cause will be efor hearing on or after September 10th, 1921.

MILLER & SEARL, July 29-6 Frl. Attorneys for Pialntiff

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Noah Wellman, Sr., residing at Wayne, W. Va., will take notice that on the 14th day of July, 1221. Samuel Young and Mary Young filed their petition in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohlo, in case No, 1850 against Louisa Pout, The Citizen Savings & Loan Association Company, a Corporation. James E. Hannah, Noah Wellman, Sr. John A. Daugherty, Belle Daugherty and Alex Glockner praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage made by John A. Daugherty to James E. Hannah and assigned by James E. Hannah to plaintiffs on the Fast 23 feet and 4 inches of lat 32 of the Barr Addition to the City of Portsmouth. Scioto County, Ohio, sized to secure a debt on which a balance of 1376.35 is due with interest from the 14d day of December, 1921. & 7 per cent. Said Noah Wellman, Sr., is required to answor on or before the Sin day of October, 1921.

RUSSELL K. McCURDY. Aug. 12.5 Fd.

By Blair & Blair, Attorneys for Post on Aug 12-3 175

CLAP!

PA ALREADY HAD HEARD TOO MUCH

MARVELOUS! Q10, CAP, CLAP!

MARVELOUS!

MARK MY WORDS. PAW! WE SHALL HERE MORE OF GOSH! THIS YOUNG ELOCUTIONIST!

